#### FRANCE TO GET SPECIAL FLEET FOR COLONIES

Flotilla for Quick Transport of Troops From Africa Planned by Leygues

2000-TON FAST BOATS BUILT FOR TROPICS

New Program Linked With Indo-China Proposal for Construction of Gunboats

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-The construction of a small fleet for the defense of the cided upon by the Minister of Marine, Georges Leygues. These vessels will be 2000-ton dispatch boats, strongly armed and with sufficient draft to permit them to go up the rivers. They will have many special features to make them suitable for work in the tropics, such as wooden, instead of steel, decks, and the hulls to be double skinned above the water line. Two of these boats are being built, two more have been sanctioned, and eight in addition are promised. Their speed will be 18 knots and their ap-pearance will be that of merchant

The French Government is also trouble, with the time reduced to visit from Moscow. 10 hours. Such speed would enable

tive colonial naval policy. Com-mander Sauvaire Jourdan, writing on stantinople would involve many the Government to realize that Angora provided that Trotzky is kept largely it would be left to the colonies to protect themselves if at-tacked, and that therefore some the city be accompanied by one Rusprovision should be made whereby sian and one Turkish guard.
The Soviet official further said that

bearing on naval disarmament and show that France, while ready to proceed to disarm along with other powers, is not prepared to forsake at this juncture what it regards as the legitimate defense of its colonial

# Radio Detecting Station Will Be

"Air Traffic Cop" to Be in Rural Section Near Geographic Center

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Further details of the Government's "radio ear," which will enable it to listen in on every commercial wireless sending set in ment on the whereabouts of Leon North America and many of those abroad, are available.

The House has just received a favorable report on the \$50,000 proposed for the erection of the station, while an additional \$50,000 worth of equipment and apparatus has already been ordered. The station will keep track of all stations using the ether, to prevent them from overstepping their prescribed radio snese Consul in Nanking has offi-paths, thereby making it "the traffic cially notified the Foreign Office of

cop of the skies."

It was supposed that it could be quartered in a building already existing, but new plans of the radio division. Department of Commerce, call for erection of its own structure, in the farming area close to the geographic center of the Nation, and far enough removed from cities to escape interference. Though ex-tremely isolated, it will be delicate enough to bring in every major and minor station, using point-to-point and ship-to-shore transmission, while messages from airplane to landing fields, and later on tele-vision may also be kept tabs on.

All equipment for the monitor sta-

tion is being specially made, William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division, said. Smaller monitor stations are being set up in nine districts, and these will be further assisted by light mobile testing stations.

GERMAN SCOUTS IN HONDURAS TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By Saires, German Boy Scouts who left that country in 1924 on a worldwalking tour, have arrived here after walking through South America.

#### INDEX OF THE MONITOR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929 eneral News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 orting News—Page 12 nancial News—Pages 10 and 11

#### Open-Mouthed Welcome

Urged for Persimmon SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU Washington

DD the Oriental persimmon to A fruits available to consumers in the United States, urges P. H. Dorsett, plant explorer of the Department of Agriculture. In China persimmons largely take the place of apples. They are gathered in October, piled in beds a little when wanted they are thawed, the freezing and thawing removing all astringency. With the freezing equipment in the United States and refrigerated cars and ships. Mr. Dorsett believes that American-grown persimmons could have a prolonged season and be marketed

#### small fleet for the defense of the TROTZKY EXILED TO TURKEY BY SOVIET CHIEFS

High Russian Official in Berlin

BERLIN (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-Details concerning the ex- to lack of sufficient employment, the considering putting steamships in agency)—Details concerning the exservice between Marseilles and Alile from Russia of Leon Trotzky were giers capable of making 30 knots. disclosed to the Jewish Telegraphic ous crisis in the administration of The purpose would be to have available ships which could transport troops from Africa to France, in case

He said the decision to exile lowing recommendations: a reduction of escort and would render them less subject to submarine Trotzky was taken by the Politbubation system. To this end it advises attack. Support of African troops in any hostilities France regards as essential.

Another point to note with reference of the immediate appropriation of funds to pay the salaries and expenses of discussion. Of the 10 members, five Another point to note with reference to colonial defense is that the Government of French Indo-China abstained from voting and four voted modification of the federal parole

building of gunboats and a sub-marine flottilla. Any one of these facts, taken separately, would have little significance, but the announcements, coming as they do at the same Constantinople, Kemal Pasha, how-time, draw attention to a more accolonial defense in the Echo de Paris delicate problems. He would, howsays it has taken a long time for ever, agree to admit the exile to

Kovno Gets News

KOVNO, Lithuania (A)-Late ad- federal prisoners.

It was understood that his family would be allowed to accompany him ered to pay for the maintenance.

Troops 1

Turkey to Admit Him CONSTANTINOPLE (P) - Leon Trotzky is expected to take shelter in Constantinople or Angora soon. The Turkish Government has agreed

to allow his entry.

Statement Is Refused MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Government has declined to issue a state-Trotzky. Rumors that the former leader has been banished spread rapidly through Moscow today.

JAPAN RECOGNIZES

CHINA'S NEW TARIFF NANKING, China (A)-The Japcially notified the Foreign Office of SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)—The part "Wealth, buying power, and poputhe Nationalist Government of Japlayed by newspaper advertising in lation are concentrated where daily

ernment to take this step was reached several days ago, Japan being the last of the great powers to recognize China's tariff autonomy.

> The Correct Moment to Begin Eating

HOULD one wait until all at the table are served? This point of table etiquette always arouses some doubt and will

> Tomorrow ehold Arts Page

#### PRISON REFORM PLAN DRAFTED FOR CONGRESS

Hoover Support Expected for Legislation Asked in Recommendations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-A comprehensive program for a thorough reorganiza-tion of the federal prison system has been laid before Congress by the spe-cial committee of the House that made an exhaustive inquiry into the problem. The recommendations of the com-

mittee are of particular significance and importance as they are known to coincide with the views of Presidentelect Hoover, who is deeply inter-ested in the subject of prison reform. An important member of the committee expressed the view that reorganization of the federal prison system would receive attention durng Mr. Hoover's Administration, and that the sweeping changes would be

instituted.

The committee has directed the preparation of legislation to carry out the improvements it deems vital. Banishment Story Told by John G. Cooper (R.), Representative from Ohio, chairman of the committee, will offer these measures at the next regular session of Congress.

Lack of Employment The committee found that the greatest problem of the federal pris-ons was overcrowding. This, added committee reports, has caused a serithe penal system, requiring immediate and extensive relief.

To cope with the difficulties

found the committee made the fol-

Extension of the federal prohas designated considerable sums for sea and river defense, including the by Joseph Stalin.

against. The resolution was proposed system, placing the responsibility for such grants upon a board, which is calls upon Congress to authorize.

Plan for Road Camps Transfer of military prisoners now being kept in civil penitentiaries to the United States military barracks in the Leavenworth prison Expediting of the establishment of

the two narcotic institutions authorized by Congress in the Porter bill. Passage of legislation now pending before Congress for the establishment of road camps which would per mit the utilization of labor of federal prisoners in the building of roads and other improvements on

therefore entirely in accord with what he intimates is the new policy of the Government on this question.

These steps, which the present Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking, have a direct that Trotzky had been seen in Consequence of the Government is taking the Government is taking the Government is taking the Government is taking the Government in Moscow Indian in Consequence of the Government is taking the Government in Moscow Indian in Consequence of the Government is taking the Government in Moscow Indian in Moscow Indian in Consequence of the Government is taking the Government in Moscow Indian in Moscow Indian in Consequence of the Government is taki goods and articles which could be used by the United States Government, by which means sufficient emyment could be provided for all

Erected in West on the condition that he would never attempt to return to Moscow. cording to the quality of care they

> In addition to all these important changes the committee found need for two additional federal penitentiaries, one to be located in the northeastern part of the country and the other at some point determined by a board of experts.

#### Einstein's Mathematical Formulas Given to Field of Natural Science

Fusion of Geometry, Mechanics and Electromagnetism Achieved in New Concepts-American Physicist Summarizes Pamphlet

COPTRIGHT 1929 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN (P)—Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, has published his latest work, a six-page pamphlet of mathematical formulas for which natural scientists throughout the world have eagerly awaited.

The pamphlet, which represents the labor of 10 years, is called "Zur Einheitlichen Feldtheorie" or "On a Uniform Field Theory," and sells for one mark. The Associated Press asked Dr. Edward S. Akeley, American physicist of Chicago, now at the institute for theoretical physics in the University of Berlin, to present a com-

prehensive summary of this latest contribution of Professor Einstein. Time and Space Interrelated His summary follows in part: of the previous difficulties in physical theory disappeared if certain interrelationship of time and space were recognized. Minkowski pointed out that Einstein's theory of the in-terdependence of space and time

inertial and gravitational mass followed as a consequence. Theory of Parallelism

Since 1916 there have been many attempts to add the electromagnetic phenomena to such a scheme and a veloped in this connection particularly by Weyl, Eddington and Einstein himself.

The new theory is distinguished from all previous ones in that it achieves the fusion of geometry, me chanics and electromagnetism, not by introducing a more generalized geometry than Riemannian, but rather by a Riemannian geometry In 1905, Professor Einstein in his enriched by an additional concept-theory of relativity showed that many an integrable parallelism in the sense that if any two line elements are given they are either parallel or non-parallel. We have a new geometry, therefore, with both the nonintegrable parallelism of Riemann

terdependence of space and time could be simply stated in terms of four dimension geometry, in which three dimensions of space and one the next step in problems of this kind is to seek possible geometrical relationships between the geometrical tionships between the geometrical tivity of 1916 Einstein replaced this magnitudes, relationships which four-dimension, semi-Euclidean ge-might represent fundamental phys-ometry by the Riemannian one. By so ical laws.

Economist Finds Efficiency

Gain Is Overhauling Set-

back Since War

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

the distinguished British economist.

the increased weekly wage. Thus already in 1924 employers in those

average, were making heavy weather.

wages remained practically un-

per cent per annum on an average

in the whole field of industry, which, if it is the case, is a considerable

achievement. This means that today

that efficiency has reduced the ad-

try from J. M. Keynes, but we are

#### REVOLT IN SPAIN | Britain Is On Way SIMMERS UNDER to New Prosperity, CENSORSHIP LID

Armed Uprising Apparently Ended, but Undercurrent Is Felt on Borders

GIBRALTAR (A)-Infantry regiments stationed in neighboring Spanish towns have been confined to at last sees daylight in the industrial barracks on instructions from Ma- sky. In his presidential address at

Real. Border advices indicate that are being slowly but surely wiped at stringent censorship prevails. out by increased efficiency of prostringent censorship prevalla.

CIUDAD REAL, Spain (P)—(De-layed)—Colonel Castro has been ap-pointed president of the military

Troops Held in Barracks The people of this city gave an enthusiastic reception to the loyal military buses. These troops, under orders of General Orgaz, are he in barracks the men of the rebellious artillery regiment.

Officers and men of the loyal troops have been quartered in the homes of (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

#### Americans Spend Million a Day in Pennies for Their Newspapers

Advertisers Contribute More Than \$2,325,000 Daily for Advertisements—Publishers Hear How Buyer and Seller Meet

pan's recognition and acceptance of America's present commercial posi-China's new tariff, which is scheduled to go into effect on Feb. 1.

The decision by the Japanese Cov.

The decision by the Japanese Cov.

The Manchester Guardian says: Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in an address before the New York State Publishers' Association.

"Newspaper advertising," he said, "is the link that has connected seller and buyer in the scheme of mass production. It has brought the amazing buying power of the American people into contact with the equally amazing production power of the American manufacturer.

"Whatever else may interest, en-tertain, inform or influence certain portions of the people, newspapers furnish the one known vehicle contact with the entire people. Thus, all mediums of advertising other than newspapers are duplicated in their circulation and their influence by the all-inclusive circulation of newspapers. Everybody reads the newspapers whatever else he reads, while the only reading done by por-tions of the population is newspaper

"The American people spend about \$1,000,000 a day in pennies to buy their newspapers, while advertisers spending more than \$2,225,000 per day for newspaper advertising. The money paid out each 24 hours in

newspapers are published. "It is a fact that the automobile

the newspapers could every motor car prospect be reached. They recog-

nized their newer and greater oppor-not sure that this passage is not tunity when they realized fully the essentially the most optimistic uttervast army of new prospects created by the new era of national pros-perity."

ance that has recently fallen from the lips of any of our economic leaders."

#### One Lone Sea Gull Only Creature Seen by Fliers in 250 Miles of Barren North that it is expected the budget of at least \$241,000 necessary for the ex-

y Clennel Dickins of Edmonton and wo companions who flew from Winnipeg to Chesterfield Inlet via Fort Churchill, a distance of approxi-mately 1000 miles and an additional 750 miles from the inlet across the barrens to Fort Smith on the Slave

River. This trip to the Canadian subarctic was made for the purpose of these whales were noticed also, discovering the conditions under On quiet bays large flocks which prospecting parties sent into the territories by Dominion Explor-ers and Western Canada Airways

EDMONTON, Alta.—The first air who accompanied Mr. Dickins, stated flight across the barren lands in the that the last trees were seen by the Northwest Territories has been made airmen when leaving Fort Churchill and from then on along the Arctic coast the land makes one of the bleakest pictures imaginable.
At the mouth of the Churchill

River scores of small white whales were seen, which acted like the porpoises of warmer waters, sometimes rising half out of the water. At the mouth of streams still farther north, On quiet bays large flocks of d'Orsay.

ducks and geese were seen. Cross-

Explorer Aids Move for World Ban on War



DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN

#### NANSEN BASES HOPE OF PEACE **UPON RELIGIONS**

Meeting in Boston Opens Series in Interest of Geneva Conference

Declaring that through peace eachings in the various religions of the world lies the effective and certain path toward the permanent J. M. Keynes Says banishment of war, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, explorer and war relief leader, speaking in Boston, urged active support in the United States for the Universal Religious Peace Conference to be held in Geneva in 1930.

Representatives of the religions of Asia, Islam, Buddhism, Confucianism, LONDON-John Maynard Keynes, Shinto and others, will join with those of the Christian, Judaic and other religions of the West in formthe annual meeting of the National ing the conference which is expected Mutual Life Assurance Society here, according to the plans outlined at The Spanish Government on Jan. he cites cautious estimates which he according to the plans outlined at this luncheon meeting, the first of a series to be held in the United States revolt which centered around Ciudad posed on industries since the war to be climaxed by a dinner for Dr Nansen in New York City on Feb. 18,

Mental Disarmament "We have the means to prevent

war if we choose to use them," Dr. court which is to fix responsibility "the average real wages for a table occurrence, but its avoidance Party had decided that because of M. Trotzky's continued meddling with internal party affairs it would be necessary to remove him from Soviet territory to preserve national unity.

It was understood that his family.

Amendment of the existing prison for the existing prison where government prisoners are kept. The committee recommends that these non-federal institutions be classified as to their merits and accordance with the law, and no by more than eight per cent. In the same period the weekly hours of work were reduced more than 10 per cent. The result is that employers were set the task, if they ment of mind."

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (P)

The Prince of Wales, winding up by more than eight per cent. In the same period the weekly hours of mining villages in Northumberland about disarmament. The most important factor for peace is disarmative take statements from persons be classified as to their merits and accordance with the law.

It was understood that his family. for the attempted revolt of local gar-normal week of full employment rose depends upon ourselves, and no

were to maintain their pre-war posi- In this, education must play a what I have seen of the bravery, patience and hope of these poor peotion, of increasing their efficiency by part, he said. He urged that history ple. It has been very difficult to should be more than a succession of know what to do to solve this most The census of production in 1924 indicated an increase of efficiency to that date just about sufficient to balance the shortened hours, but it was not able to make in addition any contribution toward meeting and this is the field which the results of the heroes of production in 1924 wars, it should tell also of the heroes of pressing problem. I am sure things will be righted, but I am afraid it must take time. The people I have meet during this tour could not have between France, French company, with assistance of the French Government, maintains a weekly service been nicer to me personally. It was not able to make in addition and this is the field which the relational problem. I am sure things will be righted, but I am afraid it must take time. The people I have meet during this tour could not have been nicer to me personally. It was not able to make in addition and this is the field which the relationship to the problem. I am sure things will be righted, but I am afraid it must include morality and ethics, and from the west coast of Africa, and from Natal via the South American east wonderful."

When the Prince left the Station of peace. Yet the education for peace must go farther than the merely intellectual studies, he added, it must include morality and ethics, and from the peace must go farther than the merely intellectual studies, he added, it must include morality and ethics, and from the peace must go farther than the merely intellectual studies, he added, it must include morality and ethics, and from the peace must go farther than the merely intellectual studies, he added, it must include morality and ethics, and from the peace must go farther than the merely intellectual studies, he added, it must take time. The people I have merely intellectual studies, he added, it must take time. The people I have merely intellectual studies, he added, it m

ligions should cultivate. "Practically all religious systems teach such virtues as altruism, unland area of County Durham, he was industries, where the increase of efficiency had not been above the selfishness, modesty and charity in cheered by crowds gathered in the individuals," Dr. Nansen continued. streets outside. He acknowledged the "Why should not these things also cheers smilingly as his automobile Between 1924 and 1928, money and be virtues for nations? Why is it left Newcastle for the stricken diswages remained practically un-changed, while return to the gold standard at pre-war parity had the effect of increasing real wages by a further 8 per cent. It follows that employers have been faced with the task of improving their efficiency by 16 per cent, as compared with 1924, before they could recover their preent standard of morality obtains for Durham towns, made desolate by unwar position. Now it is not over-optimistic, I think, to suppose that can best be done through religious him efficiency is being increased at 11/2 teaching."

Main Theme at Geneva

Dr. Nansen was introduced by the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, who said a representative attendance from America Prince walked through the quagmire at the conference is assured. Dr. and visited hovels where families Linley V. Gordon, secretary of the turned to newspaper advertising.

The Manchester Guardian says:

Car makers learned that only through the newspapers could every motor the newspapers could every motor garding the future of British industion only, "What can religion do to further international peace?"

The conference, he said, will not discuss the merits of comparative religion, will not set up a formal league of religions, and will not be used to champion any political, so-cial, ecclesiastical or theological system. Lyman L. Pierce, chairman of the business committee, explained penses of the conference will be met by permitting 25 to 50 Americans to form an "honor roll" contributing this sum.

#### FRANCO-JUGOSLAV TREATY IS SIGNED

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-The Jugoslav commercial treaty has been signed by Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Jalimir Majouranitch, the Jugoslav garine but often we have nothing at Minister of Commerce, at the Quai

This replaces the Franco-Serb con-The money paid out each 24 hours in newspaper pennies is a mathematical determination of this universal fixed daily habit of newspaper reading. The enormous sums spent every day for newspaper advertising show how well advertisers understand the unusual opportunity the newspaper unusual opportunity the newspaper teading habit offers to them.

The money paid out each 24 hours in newspaper lands, there was no lack of water at any time as possibly 60 per cent of the country is one of the territories by Dominion Exploration of 1907 and, as the official communiqué states, "is happily added to the Franco-Jugoslav treaty of arbitration and friendship signed on over the Barrens, the rocks were how well advertisers understand the most ambitious air trip made in Canada up to this time. Richard

The Post Office Department in planting to call for bids for a new air many appeals for public contributions of the territories by Dominion Exploration of 1907 and, as the official conditions before the public than to the Franco-Jugoslav treaty of arbitration and friendship signed on over the Barrens, the rocks were both countries will enjoy the most-favored-nation treatment and trade, and their wives for hours. He has favored-nation treatment and trade, and their wives for hours. He has favored-nation treatment and trade, and their wives for hours. He has favored-nation treatment and trade, and their wives for hours. He has favored-nation treatment and trade, and their wives for hours. He has favored-nation treatment and trade, and their wives for hours. He has favored-nation treatment of conditions before the public contributions to the Franco-Jugoslav treaty of arbitration and friendship signed on over the Barrens, the rocks were both were at the lakes.

The Prince has talked with miners favored-nation treatment of conditions before the public than in the territories by Dominion Exploration from the following to the france of the country is the post of the france of the country is the post of the france of the country is the post ing over the barren lands, there was vention of 1907 and, as the official coalfields will do more to bring those

#### RIVALRY FOR AIR LINES IN SOUTH GROWS BRISK; RADIO TO AID AVIATION

Engineers Hear How Radi- Italian Air Fleet to Fly ant Energy Is Adding to Aerial Progress

USED TO DISPEL FOG AND LIGHT BEACONS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Contributions which the safety of air travel were described in a paper prepared by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the United States Bureau of Standards, and read at the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

connection with aviation are gen-of James D. Summers, aeronautics erally recognized, it will play im-trade commissioner of the Departportant part in furthering commercial air travel, he declared.

The Edison gold medal, the high-est award conferred by the organization upon one of its members, was presented to Dr. Frank B. Jewett, director of research and development for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and president of the ing air routes which will almost Bell Telephone Laboratories. The girdle South America. award was established in 1904 by The other development is the an-friends and associates of Thomas A. nouncement that an Italian company Edison to commemorate the first is soon to open seaplane service bequarter century of electric lighting.

Work in Communications The award was made to Dr. Jewett for his work in developing the trans-atlantic telephone and for his conributions to art of electrical commu nication generally. Among other recipients of the honor were Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, George Westinghouse, Dr. John J. Carty, Prof. Michael I. Pupin, Dr. Robert A.

Millikan and Dr. William D. Coolidge Dr. Olin J. Ferguson, senior vicepresident of the institute, who made the presentation, declared that Dr. Jewett's contribution to the development of the telephone during the pass 25 years cannot be overestimated. Dr. Dellinger described the radio beacon system, by which the pilot can tell whether he is keeping to his course, and which is being established on airways throughout the country, and said this service was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

#### Prince Wades Through Mud to Miners' Hovels

Sees Hope of Righting Depressed Conditions in Northern Coalfields

When the Prince left the Station

Stopping off at Jarrow, the Prince eight years. As he rode through the employment, people crowded to see

the village of Benton, where a collection of tumbledown cottages were set in a sea of mud. Rolling his trousers above his shoe tops, the of eight to ten persons were housed.

The Prince spent nearly an hour in East Hartford. Here men were working, but the Prince was told that the were only £1, equal to about \$4.85 in the United States. William Lynch, a miner, showed the Prince the pay sheet of four miners, who in one week had worked 16 shifts and found 38s. to divide between them. This gave them less than \$3 each. Another group said they had netted even less

Struck by the small earnings, the Prince pursued the subject at the next village, which was Ashington. He asked mine officials to explain the figures and was told that these probably were cases in which the men had been working in a poor vein, containing more stone than

In one cottage, where there was a large family, the wife explained to

"We have meat on Sunday, but have to take pot luck the rest of the week. We never have butter, because we cannot afford it.. We eat mar-

all to eat. It is felt that the Prince's searching inquiries into conditions in the

Service to Brazil by Way of Cape Verde

UNITED STATES URGED TO MEET COMPETITION

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Two developments here have acted to focus attention upon the brisk international rivalry for rights to develop air lines in the South American field, where aeronautical companies of four nations including the United States

already are operating.
One of these developments is the resignation shortly to be announced ment of Commerce, stationed in Panama. Mr. Summers, it is reported sociated with Pan-American Air-

tween Italy and Brazil, reported by J. W. Davis Jr., assistant trade commissioner at Rio de Janeiro

Italy New Factor in South The announcement said the Italian company would employ small sea-planes between Italy and the Cape Verde Islands and between Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires, using a giant seaplane pow-ered with two Asso engines of 1000 horsepower on the ocean hops be-tween the Cape Verde Islands and

The Italian company will represent the fourth nation to establish air lines in South America where, in general, distances are great and rail transportation still slow and tedious. German interests were first to develop air lines in South America, the most successful being the Sociedad Colombo Alemana de Transportes Aeros which has operated in Colombia since 1920, has paid dividends since 1922 and which paid 12 per

cent in 1926. The company operates services above trackless forests along the Magdalena River south from Barranquilla 719 miles to Girardot and Neiva; from Barranquilla to Buen-aventura on the Pacific coast via aventura on the Pacific coast via Cartegena, and between Buenaventura and Guayaquil, Ecuador. Thirteen aircert. The seaplanes, and all of German make are used. The company has capital of \$400,000. It flew 327,645 miles in 1927.

Germans and French Active Another German company, Aero Lloyd Boliviano, operates through Bo-livia between Todos las Santos on the border of Tacna Arica and Cochabamba, Trinidad, Vallegrande and

Santa Cruz. In Brazil, the German Kondor Syndikat now operates between Rio Janeiro and Rio Grande deSul, via Santos. It is reported to be planning to extend south to Buenos Aires and to connect with German air lines by the south Atlantic.

Latecoere, a French company, with assistance of the French Govcoast to Buenos Aires. The Atlantic crossing is now made by fast mail steamers, but seaplanes are to supersede this. The company has permission to extend its service from Buenos Aires over the Andes to the principal cities of Chile and north to Asuncion, Paraguay. Plans are being

made to start both services. Pern Has Successful Service The Peruvian navy, operating six American planes, has conducted a highly successful service between La Merced, near Lima, north over the Amazon. The service is so much in demand that bookings are made weeks in advance.

Another Peruvian company has just started service between Lima and Arequipa.

Peruvian Aviation Inc., a subsidary of Pan-American Airways, bas just obtained a contract to provide

and the United States via Panama and now operates between Lima and Talara on the north coast. Service is expected to be extended north into Chile in a few months. The Pan-American company in this fashion has started its proposed line from Panama down the west coast as far as Valparaiso and thence

over the Andes to Buenos Aires. Its close association with the Grace Steamship Company indicates that its plans will be pushed with vigor.

Colonel Lindbergh to Tie New Strand in Aerial Web SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

WASHINGTON-Another strand in the aerial web that commerce is spinning between the Americas is about to be tied in place. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying the first airplane, will take off from Miami, wing across Havana and connect Panama with the North by air service for the first time in commercial aviation his-

tory.

This is but one of the far-reaching developments in the process of cut-ting distances, speeding up travel between the two continents, with the

The presence of Colonel Lindbergh it the ceremonies on Feb. 4, in connection with the opening of the Cris-obal route by Pan-American Airways will mark the significance of the occasion on which the United States or the first time will be linked diect with Central America by air in

regular service.

However, this is only the beginaing of an airway system that will connect New York with Buenos Aires n express and passenger service within the space of one or two years. Pan-American Airways in the near less uture will send its first scouting urged. amphibian airplane over the entire route, from Miami to Buenos Aires.

#### Cross-Continent Air Lines to Be "Double Tracked"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-A full day will be clipped from the delivery time of transcontinental air mail between New York, Boston and other eastern cities and San Francisco and Los Angeles, when the proposed "double ice, where at present they are opservice" goes into effect on the transerated only by day. air mail route about April 1, it is announced at the Post

Office Department.
Under the new schedule, which will go into effect as soon as the new lighted airways are in operation between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and San Francisco, air mail posted in New York at the close of the business day will be delivered, after 30 hours, 55 minutes flying, in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the

first delivery the second morning.

The fastest possible service under present schedules is delivery the third morning, unless special delivservice is included in the post-

Under the new schedule the trans-continental air mail route will in ef-fect be "double tracked." This development, comparable in the progress of air mail to the double oneer days, is made necessary by

he tremendous increase which since rates were lowered to 5 cents for the first ounce last Aug. 1. service which leaves Hadley Field, N. J., at 9:35 p. m. will become the

coast and intermediate points which powers. is mailed after the close of the business day in New York will be handled on this night service, where at it is held until the transcontinental plane leaves the next

The new service is expected to attract such a heavy volume of mail that the National Air Transport Company, which handles the mail as far west as Chicago, is expected to be forced to operate double sections Radio Assuming of the new transcontinental service

from the outset. The same fast service will also be available for Cleveland, Detroit Pittsburgh, cities along the Colonia

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR ded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSPAPER
lished daily except Sundays and
lys, by The Christian Science Pubg Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
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months, \$2.25; one month. 75c.
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#### ROGERS PEET COMPANY

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Early mailing is required at pres ent in Chicago in order to catch the transcontinental mail. Under the new system, mail deposited as late as 3 a. m. will be able to catch this

Post Office Department officials, however, believe that the second transcontinental service—that leav ing New York at 12:15 p. m., and leaving Chicago at 8 p. m., will be better suited to Chicago patrons of the transcontinental service. The present-day transcontinental service from the East will reach the West coast at 5:30 p. m. the next day, for delivery the second morning, unspecial delivery service is

The new schedules will force reroutes to the main transcontinental system, it was explained. The present day service on the Albany-Cleveland. Pittsburgh-Cleveland and Detroit-Toledo feeders will be transferred to night service, as soon as the airways are lighted. In addition, the Salt Lake City-San Francisco, the Salt Lake City-Pasco, Wash., and the Salt Lake City-Los Angeles routes will go on both day and night serv-

Flying Schools Make Good Progress in United States

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Tremendous improvement in the quality of American aircraft already has been ac-complished and vast improvement in the efficiency of courses of instruction for student pilots and a resulting improvement in the proficiency of graduates of American flying schools is indicated as a direct result of an innatural resources which would other indicated as a direct result of an in-tensive study instituted by the Department of Commerce.

This was revealed by Edward P. Howard, chief of the Air Regulations Division of the Department's Aeronautics Branch, who has been direct-

ing the study. This new effort of the department tracking of railroads during their to build up the safety of flying in the United States, although in its preliminary stages and still largely taken place in the use of the air mail a pioneering activity of the department, already has revealed that the three major causes of airplane troubles are poor technique of pilots, overnight New York-Chicago mail power plant failures and structural failures. One other major factor, weather, is not in the control of the main transcontinental air mail, instead of the 12:15 p. m. service out causes are being attacked directly, and that it stand ready to back the of Hadley Field as at present. even though in some instances newcomer to the waste places with Air mail destined for the west the department lacks regulatory properly placed capital, so that the even though in some instances newcomer to the waste places with

class of pilots who in the future, are tools and inferior live stock. to be granted transport licenses.

# Important Rôle in Aerial Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

gradually eliminating the menace of fog. When the system is completely worked out, a long step will have been made toward removing the chief obstacles to safe flying, he added, scheduled flights will be dependable

and passenger flying will be estab-lished as a serious service. Beacon station: will probably be placed at airports averaging about 200 miles apart, Dr. Dellinger said, and directive beacons will be sup-

Other services which directional radio can eventually perform for aviation include establishment of landing field localizers and the use of a device for determining the height of an airplane above land or water, Dr. Dellinger said. The landing field localizer produces a sudden deflec-tion of the pilot's indicator when he flies over a beacon station, enabling him to locate it within 100 feet, and is of great assistance when landing during fog or limited visibility of

On United States civil airways radio telephone stations are being installed and two-way telephone ervice is becoming more and more in demand as its value for advising pilots of approaching storms is recognized, he said.

Important developments in control and distribution of electrical power and progress in overcoming ightning problems were reported by

Use of the new oil-less circuit reaker will probably revolutionize methods now in vogue among the great interconnected systems of the country for controlling and distributing electrical power, according to Dr. Joseph Slepian, of the research de-partment of the Westinghouse Elec-Put 'em all in one clean
tric & Manufacturing Company, and R. C. Dickinson and B. P. Baker, engineers with the Westinghouse organization.

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#### wind and Port au Prince, Haiti. Western air lines between Albany SURVEY SHOWS oute to Santiago, Chile, it is an-middle West. HOW TO SETTLE PIONEER ACRES

Government Seeks to Dot Reclaimed Tract With. **Prosperous Homes** 

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Five steps are recommended to the bureau of reclamation of the United States Department of the Interior by Dr. Alvin scheduling of a number of tributary Johnson of Columbia University, who has completed a survey of reclamation projects in the Lower Yellowstone, Milk River, Shoshone and Riverton districts. They are:

> Capitalization Preparation Colonization Cultivation

The object of the survey, under-Mead, commissioner of the bureau, was to indicate ways and means of transforming the vast distances dotted by occasional lonely shacksin this newest frontier of a once arid, but now watered, land—into communities of pleasant homes, by making pioneering an attractive ven-

In undertaking the reclamation of millions of acres of parched ground, erwise be wasted and to give to communities established by Government expenditures an equal opportunity with those of other sections of the United States where reclamation is not required, according to Dr. Mead.

Idle Acres a Liability The survey points out that every acre of ground left idle while the early settlers are preparing the ground for their first crops, is an economic liability. It urges that the Government act as a sort of Big Brother to the pioneer; that it furnish capital for adequate tools, lend edge of irrigation methods to the in-dividual settler in helping him meet "blossom as the rose."

"A mistaken opinion," says Dr. pilots is being attacked at the source. Mead, in a foreword to the report, In the first place, issuance of licenses "once prevailed that any kind of a to transport pilots, enabling them to farmer could succeed on a reclamapilot passenger carrying planes, is tion project. That if he would work, being rigidly tightened up. The de-partment is bent upon improving the or with very little money, with poor

"Exactly the reverse is true today. Payments on the large acre cost of reclamation works, the yearly expense of operating these works and build and maintain roads and schools require that the land be cultivated intensively; that crops of high acre value be grown, and that the land must be properly prepared for applying water. All this requires money."

How to Get Better Farms The problem is, then, Dr. Mead inhow to enable settlers to improve and equip their farms, so that from the outset the results in yield and value of products will be above formerly occupied two days, will then the average of the whole country-a necessity in order to make reclamation farming in the indicated districts profitable.

Entered at second-class rates at the lost Office at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. coeptance for mailing at a special rate; to postage provided for in section 103. ct of Oct. 3. 1917 authorized on July come due at once, water rights must be paid and construction charges loom in the near future.

"The project settler," out, "cannot simply wait to get rich from the advance of land values. He must produce from the earliest pos-sible moment. There is no place for the inefficient or dull witted farmer in the project settlement."

"The times have changed," says Dr. Johnson in conclusion, "and the only significant objective for a reclamation policy today is community building. It is essentially a far more important objective than that of the earlier period. One who has seen what the older and more prosperous reclamation divisions have accom-plished can easily conceive of the



### several projects as splendid cases of wholesome and prosperous rural life, contributing invaluable social benefits to their commonwealths. Reclamation is a policy immensely worth continuing, if it moves for-ward, as the times require, from its engineering achievement to equally distinguished achievement in the art of community building."

#### Childs Family Regains Control of Restaurants

All Officers Removed and Displaced by Members of Original Owners

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - A situation which was characterized in financial circles as paralleling that which has developed in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana over the re-election of Col. Robert W. Stewart, has just taken at the instance of Dr. Elwood arisen in the Childs Company here, which operates a chain of 125 restaurants throughout the United

> The Childs company has assets of \$37,000,000 and employs 10,000 persons. Simultaneous with the an-nouncement that control of the company had been taken over by the Childs family, it became known that three of its important executive officers had been dismissed. They are S. Willard Smith, president, who had been connected with the organization for more than 25 years; L. E. Buswell, secretary and treasurer, and William A. Barber, general counsel. Mr. Barber and Mr. Smith

remain as directors. Luther Childs, a brother of the founder, succeeded Mr. Smith as resident. E. Ellsworth Childs and W. S. Childs, nephews, became first and second vice-presidents, respec-tively; Victoria Childs, wife of Wil-Childs, secretary, and Ellsworth Childs, a brother, treasurer.

William Childs, founder of the company, and chairman of its board of directors, announced that all the its engineering facilities and knowl- officers except himself had been removed and replaced by members of the Childs family. Mr. Smith was voted out of office.

the statement said, "in a quiet, or-derly meeting by a vote of 6 to 2, one By means of in member of the board not voting. In informed quarters, the move lowing several months of disagreement over new policies put into operation in the Childs restaurants and which, according to a faction of the stockholders, have resulted in

decreased earnings.
These new policies include the the heavy local taxes required to schemes in many of its more promi-build and maintain roads and schools nent restaurants. These innovations were backed by Mr. Childs and opposed by a considerable proportion of the stockholders, it was said.

PRAGUE TO START NEW AIR LINE

PRAGUE-Direct air service from Prague to London via Rotterdan be established on April 1, it is offiformerly occupied two days, will then be possible in nine hours. From Prague to Venice via Vienna in eight hours is planned; also a service be-tween Prague and Malmo (Sweden), report proper, Dr. Johnson with landings at Leipzig, Hanover contrasts the conditions on the old and Hamburg, and between Prague frontiers where grass and wood were and Salzburg for tourists without inabundant and taxes were long determined landing.

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left by exclusion of the Japanese.

operative effort against "Communis-

tic activities in schools and col-

Other resolutions adopted expressed

emphatic opposition to the recogni-

States Government and requested Congress to adopt the "Star-Spangled

Banner" as the national anthem. Con-

gress was also asked to appropriate

money for "early and complete res-

Use of personal correspondence

and conversations, and influence ex-

ters of the American Revolution.

BRONX, N. Y. CITY

SPECIAL SALE

toration of Old Ironsides.'

man announced.

The

PRCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CONOWINGO, Md.—Benefits ac cruing to both producer and consumer, following the pooling of manufactured electric energy supplied by the Conowingo hydroelectric plant on the Susquehanna River here, include great savings in coal consump tion, economy in operating costs, cheaper power, increased demand for electrical energy and economies in distribution, according to experts interested in the development

The Conowingo plant and equipment represent an investment of approximately \$52,000,000. To make this huge plant profitable, it is necessary that it sell all the power it can produce. This has been accomplished by means of a pool in which the Philadelphia Electric Company and the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company take all the energy pro-duced at the hydroelectric plant and creased to 684, representing 38 orat the same time pool the power produced in the various steam plants owned by them

Third Unit Expected restriction, the women voted to ask Congress to neither postpone nor re-A third company, the Public Service Gas & Electric Company of New Jersey, is expected shortly to come peal the national origins plan, to enact a law deporting all undeinto this pool, which will increase sirables, and to provide for registrathe total available electrical energy tion of all aliens. to 3,000,000 horsepower. It is said that only by such a fle-up could all Connecticut, told the women that war the available power at Conowingo be the attitude of the people, and comutilized.

The advantages of this arrangement may be seen from the following concrete case The load of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company is largely from coal mining and steel. The company supplies energy to communities where mining and steel are the great industries. these plants close down in the afternoon, the generating plants are comparatively idle. In Philadelphia, the oad is much more diversified. Thus the peaks of the two companies come

By means of intercommunication, is possible for the Philadelphia Electric Company to furnish power was characterized as a climax fol- to industries during the day, and at night to buy power from the other company for all municipal after-dark erted through the press, school as a method of training young peo-ple "to resist the introduction of the-

Four Reductions in Rates Were each company to invest in plants which would furnish the United States Government," by Mrs. meatless menus inaugurated by the maximum amount of power required William Sherman Walker, chairman company sometime ago, but discon- in peak loads, experts point out, the tinued last August, and the adoption investment of each company would be very heavy, the costs correspondingly greater, and the rates to the consumer considerably higher than they are today. Savings in coal are

placed at 750,000 tons a year. Children's It is by building super-power units Slippers NEW YORK CITY Perfect Fitting for Men and Women Former Values 75c to \$1.00 ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP 2968 Third Ave Near 153rd Street ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP

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#### TEXTILE MERGER ike Conowingo, experts say, that the electric power companies can suc-cessfully eliminate waste in produc-LINKS 150 MILLS tion, share the costs of construction and distribution, and adequately provide for a demand that doubles itself AND CUTS COSTS every five or six years. The tangible results of such improvements in economies of production and distri-

Consolidation With \$35,000,-000 Capital Announced by New York Firm

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Plans to merge two of More Cruisers of the largest textile financing firms in the United States to form the world's biggest textile factory organization, with a capital of \$35,000,000 National Defense Conference have just been announced here by Henry Ittleson, president of the Commercial Investment Trust Corpora-tion, of 1 Park Avenue, which has taken over the two biggest marketing hannels of the industry.

The principals in the merger are the firms of Frederick Victor & WASHINGTON-The Women's Pa triotic Conference on National De-Achelis, Inc., established in 1834, and fense unanimously announced sup-Peierls, Buhler & Co., Inc., which port of the cruiser bill with the time was taken over by the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation six limit clause and sent copies of its months ago. The combined sales vol resolution to the President, the Secretaries of War and Navy, and to 000,000. Each concern is to function every member of Congress. Dele- as a unit in the corporation, the gates to the conference have in- motive of the merger being to adopt the management policy to present highly competitive conditions withganizations, the registration chairout displacing the executives in either case, or in any way disturbing Opposing all legislation which the contact between each firm and would interfere with immigration its customers.

"The consolidation will involve no change in policy or trade relations," a formal announcement stated. "The newly merged organization will be its own individual management ex-Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from actly as Peierls, Buhler & Co., Inc., has operated since its acquisition. factor for approximately 150 mills mended the sending of good-will dolls to Japan to overcome ill-feeling and will derive from the merger the benefits of increased facilities for service and the economies of large

conference unanimously scale operations, as well as the com-bined experience in management." Thomas F. Vietor, it was andopted a resolution urging a coounced, will act as chairman of the board of the new combination, the name of which has not yet been deelded, and Robert G. Blumenthal, tion of Soviet Russia by the United

> **BROOCHES BAR PINS BRACELETS**

and postal authorities was advocated ories hostile to the form of the Watson & Co.

WATCHES

#### ······· February

After taking inventory we find that we have some arti-cles that we like to move so as to make room for Spring

Therefore we are putting on sale Chamosette Gloves, Kay-ser quality, sizes 5½-7 and 7½, at cost price. Storm Rubbers also at 75c per pair-were 1.25.

THE Crest Novelty Shop 16 SUBWAY LEVEL GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL Miss L. DURYEE NEW YORK CITY AND

president of Peierls, Buhler & Co. Inc., will be the president. John Fritz Achelis will serve as vicepresident and vice-chairman of the Smidt will head.

panies, the new board of directors will include: Siegfried Peierls, F. H. Wolff, H. P. Howell, president of the Commercial National Bank & Trust Co.; Mr. Ittleton, Edwin C. Vogel, vice-president of the Commercial Invice-president of the Commercial Invice-president of the Commercial Inwestment Trust Corporation; Philip W. Haberman, vice-president of the same corporation; T. Holt Saywood and Adolph Smidt.

#### GUADELOUPE SENDS EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

CARACAO, Venezuela (By U. P.)-The General Council of Guadeloupe, French Honduras, has sent 50,000 rancs as a contribution toward relief work in Cumana, recently devas-

tated by an earthquake.

The admirable attitude of the citizens of the 500-year-old town has caused favorable comment here. They are engaged actively in re-building the town and the first issue of a newspaper, printed by machinery rebuilt from the debris, has been

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#### VAN SWERINGEN BONDS OFFERED IN BIG RAIL DEAL The promotion and introducing promotion by merit—a proceeding which led to a revolt in September of that year and similar outbreaks last year at Secretary and Perpulsion. BONDS OFFERED

Alleghany Corporation, takes over curity of justice to the individual."

from the Van Sweringens and their

He adds: "If the reasons indicated from the Van Sweringens and their

stocks are valued at \$84,000,000. Further investments, chiefly in railroad securities, are provided for in the charter of the company, which, however, has no authority to engage in the operation of railroads or the banking business.

A syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan say General Aguilera, former Min-& Co. has charge of marketing \$35,- ister of War, is reported to have convertible 5 per cent bonds as the initial financing of the new corporation.

Company is expected to place on the market 250,000 shares of \$100 par value preferred stock of the 100 car. shares authorized. Additional finan-cing will consist of an offer of 2,500,-000 of the 7,500,000 shares of no-par

The formation of the new corporation was seen in Wall Street as a
possible move on the part of O. P.
and M. J. Van Sweringen in their efforts to form a fourth eastern trunk line from a group of long and short railroads. The proposed consolida-tion has been before the Interstate Commerce Commission several times

but has not been approved. In addition to O. P. Va. Sweringen, president, and M. J. Van Sweringen, vice-president, the Alleghany Cor-poration has as officers a group of Cleveland financiers and bankers in-cluding C. L. Bradley, vice-president, D. S. Barrett Jr., treasurer; John P. Murphy, secretary; J. R. Nutt, banker, and the officers, form the board of directors.

## Revolt in Spain Simmers Under

(Continued from Page 1)

power. It resulted chiefly from ac- session of legal instruments for exertion taken against the artillerymen in the Academy of Artillery at As soon as a new cons

current of Revolt

censorship has been established in Spain in connection with the recent if any irregularities in this respect revolt may be taken for granted from be proved against it, they must be the absence of any communication punished with great severity." from The Christian Science Monitor's

servers here from the tenor of recent letters from Spanish friends indicating a deep-seated feeling of un- to be a step "toward an orientation confined, as in other out- in politics on Christian principle

breaks during the last two years, to from which emanate all rights, all the artillery corps, but extending to liberties and all democratic ideas."

other branches of the army and to The General stated that the Spanother branches of the army and to This view was born out in a mes- tervene between Bolivia and Para-

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Valencia where they had just disembarked from a French vessel.

Discontent in the artillery corps

Morgan and Company Heads
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and similar outbreaks last year at Segovia and Pamplona.

The Daily News carries extracts from a letter on the subject of alleged high-handed acts by the Directorate, and addressed to Primo de Rivera by Fernando de Los Ross, law professor

NEW YORK (P) — Bonds of the new \$140,000,000 corporation formed by the Van Sweringen brothers to take over their extensive railroad missal of an inspect of the distance of the corporation of the professor, whose political ideas did not meet the Dictator's approval, and also against "the distance over their extensive railroad missal of an inspect of the corporation of the corporation." take over their extensive railroad missal of an inspector of schools alholdings, were offered in Wall Street legedly as the result of intrigues of a church functionary." Señor De Los The holding company, incorporated Rios declared the Government's attinder the laws of Maryland as the tude "does not allow the slightest se-

associates 300,000 shares of the Chesapeake Corporation, 20,000 the Government, in the first case, and disaffection from the rule of the offi-Railway Company, 75,000 shares of cial church in the second-are really the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Company (Nickel Plate), and 90,000 action is founded, we must expect the same state of affairs as in the Pittsburgh Railway Company. These stocks are valued at \$84,000,000. which would leave us clearly arraigned before history.'

> Paris Hears of Arrest PARIS (AP) — Dispatches to Le Journal from the Spanish frontier

Rigorous censorship prevails and

# for Democracy,

Chief Executive Becomes Self-Critical in Weekly Talk Through the Press

the press. His talks, taken down verbatim, constitute a species of homily to his fellow Spaniards and often contain interesting self-critivide for the most prom cism. In a recent talk of this kind ough disclosure and discovery of he began on a personal note, stating the truth." that his recreation was limited to an occasional attendance at the "Fron-Censorship Lid ton Moderno," where he watched among the crowd the skill and agility Chemists Urged of the young women ball players, professional "pelotari."

In regard to the work of the Gov-ernment, he declared himself as cftizens. The city has resumed its highly satisfied with the manner in normal life, with shops operating on which his ministers were seconding

regular hours.

HENDAYE (P)—The arrest of the Spanish Tory leader, Sanchez Guerra, in Valencia appears to mark a final phase of the "surprise revoit" which has gripped Spain for 48 hours.

The opinion seems fairly general that this was the most serious threat of disturbance in Spain since the that this was the most serious threat of disturbance in Spain since the advent of Gen. Primo de Rivera to the people could be placed in pos-

cising their own rights.

As soon as a new constitution existed and a real Parliament, he would render an account before it of the work done since September, 1923. "A work done since September, 1923. "A manufacturers should act in the in-Shown in Recent Letters dictatorship is not and must never be held responsible for legal infrac-

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU tions; this would be against its own LONDON—The fact that strict ensorship has been established in

from The Christian Science Monitor's correspondent in Madrid since the first hint of trouble.

That an uprising was imminent to many ob- the time for this was not yet ripe The holding of a religious ceremony by the Assembly was intended

ish Government had offered to insage to The Times reporting the arrest of Sanchez Guerra, former Prime Minister and his son Rafael at couched in grateful terms, but noth-

#### Would Use Rules of English Court

Grand Jurors See Chance to Hasten Discovery of

the Truth SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A resolution urging doption "as far as is practicable'

n New York and New Jersey of ules and laws of English court proedure requiring prompt disclosure



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#### Route of Proposed Highway



Above Man Showing the General Lines of the Motor Link Between North and Central America Has Been Prepared

for Democracy,
Says Dictator

of facts relating to actions in the law courts, has just been adopted by the perjury committee of the Grand Jurors' Associations of ten counties and districts in the metropolitan

HIGHWAY FUNDS

The resolution called attention to the delay, inconvenience, expense and encouragement to perjury which results from the practice of allowing lawyers to keep their opponents in ignorance of pertinent facts until the actual trial of the case.

MADRID—Once a week the Span-longs the trial itself," the resolution ish Dictator establishes contact with continues, "to the prejudice of the the people through the medium of litigants, witnesses, jurors and the court, and promotes the misuse and

English court rules, it says, "provide for the most prompt and thor-

as Means of Ironing Out Problems in Industry

NEW YORK-Establishment of an unofficial patent court to arbitrate controversies which arise in the chemical industry is urged by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Washington.

editor of Industrial and Engineering terest of natural science and inven-

Dr. Howe said that the American Engineering Council, of which he is treasurer, is taking up the proposal to establish such a court, and has referred the matter to its patent committee, and the committee on patents of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is also considering the

#### ALUMNI OF PRINCETON

PRINETON, N. J .- Princeton Uni- ter. ersity has been able to start the actual operation of a higher scale of \$2,058,104 pledged to the university tion, Dr. Rowe recently made inlast year by alumni, according to an quiries of the ministers of the

cil just released here. subscriptions, while the class of 1909

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Plans for a Pan-American automobile highway, approved by President Coolidge and by Rockefeller Gift President-elect Hoover, have been approved by the House Foreign

ffairs Committee. to Talk It Over Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union; Thomas H. Arbitration "Court" Suggested National Automobile Chamber of perts to co-operate with Latin-American countries in the far-reach-

ing plan.
With this action the first definite step has been taken in the proposal to connect Canada with Tierra del

trip to South America.

tion and of the industries and America repeatedly advocated a wide road-building program.

have immediate realization. The automobile industry favors it, he said, and he presented a map showing the highways already constructed and contemplated, and now passable in

might be completed with the assist-RAISE FACULTY FUND ance of American engineers. The present funds would make such experts available to Latin American Republics at the request of the lat-

announcement by the Graduate Coun- Central American states to know it I just released here.

Contributors to the fund repremade surveys of prospective routes sented all classes from 1862 to 1932, and other studies which would repthe present freshman class. The resent practical efforts toward the class of 1862, with four living members, leads all the other classes in connecting their several republics. the percentage of the members of the To facilitate such work he made class subscribing, as two of the four known the willingness of the conmen contributed. The class of 1924 federation to co-operate in a survey with 551 members is second with 256 of the route of such a highway. The most frequent objection heretofore brought forth in regard to an

## HIGHWAY FUNDS **ARE SANCTIONED**

House Committee Approves Plans Favored by President and Mr. Hoover

Following testimony by Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, Macdonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, and Pike Johnson Commerce, the committee unanimously sanctioned a \$50,000 appropriation to enable United States ex-

Fuego by highway, as urged by Her-

An Agent of Good Will

Mr. Carr explained that Mr. Hoover

during all his tour through Latin-

He indicated that the highway

Survey Inquiries Made

bert Hoover prior to and during his

Mr. Rowe stressed the intercontinental highway as an agent of good will.

Mr. Johnson, like other witnesses, stressed the feasibility of the plan, but agreed that it was not likely to

In behalf of the Pan-American salaries as a result of the Confederation for Highway Educa-

#### ANNUAL SALE Women's **Shoes**

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Our Popular ORTHO-MODE One Strap

in black kid and patent leather. Specially priced \$9.85 Some wonderful bargains in boys' high and low shoes at \$3.85 and \$4.85

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# intercontinental highway - that of

fact that some links in the highway are already in passable condition throughout the year, some traversactivity in enforcing the dry act. able in dry seasons of the year, and still others actually under construc-

# Aids Archaeology

Steps Taken in New Mexico formance unless it has adequate control over the machinery of law ento Safeguard State's Unusual Treasures

D. Rockefeller Jr. for a laboratory of anthropology to be established here this year, as a working center for the archæology of the entire southwest, has been followed by presentation of a bill to the State Legis-lature to prohibit outside organizations or individuals from taking prehistoric treasures out of the State

000 for building the first unit of the the United States. The project fo-cuses attention upon this great field building in the city, is assessed at

The trustees announce that the laboratory is to supplement and not duplicate the established work of other institutions such as the Schoo of American Research and the Museum of New Mexico which have been

MEXICAN CHILDREN

ng the primary schools that are part which all kinds of people have helped of the Mexican Government's educa- to raise

States, nor more forbidding than said. those overcome in the building of the highways from Rio de Janeiro to Sao Paulo and to Petropolis.

Recent investigations disclose the

Wants State Action SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. PAUL, Minn.-Governor Theodore Christianson in the last few

weeks has twice urged greater state

eenth Amendment.

#### the Legislature, "a suggestion has come from Washington that the states should assume their full share of responsibility for enforcement of list is: laws enacted pursuant to the Eight-

effectively to shut off the supply of the bootleggers and make prohibi-SANTA FE, N. M.—New Mexico is begining to realize the importance of its archæological treasures. The recent gift of \$270,000 made by John tion more easily enforceable." PHILADELPHIA TAX

to other museums except under rigid last year, according to figures conlimitations.

The Rockefeller gift provides \$200,
The Rockefeller gift pr Although there is no general in- Ride," laboratory and \$70,000 for a maintenance fund covering five years, with sections, notably the central part, Aunt Mary's," by Riley, and "Wreck recommends the establishment of a the promise of matching contribu-tions from other sources to half the valuation. The Wanamaker store amount of each year's appropriations. building, assessed at \$20,000,000, is His Flying Machine," by Trowbridge, The board of trustees includes an-still the highest assessed single and "The Leap of Rousham Beg," by thropologists from the leading uni- parcel of realty in the city while the Longfellow; eighth grade, "In School versities and research institutions in recently completed 30-story Philadel- Days,"

for the study of mankind from pre-historic times to the present. \$11,600,000.

is contributing to American culture at work in this field for the past 20 was emphasized in an address at the at Hampton Institute by John F

SAVE 400,000 PESOS Gen. Samuel Chapman Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute, refer PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ring to this Negro school as "a living MEXICO CITY-Children attend- mcnument to General Armstrong

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English Zephyrs and Cashmeres



Usually 7.50 to 12.50

TRIBUTE IS PAID

TO NEGRO CULTURE

HAMPTON, Va.-What the Negro

Mr. Moors also paid a tribute to

Jaunty slip-ons with V and crew necks. Rich, broad stripings-smart tri-color striped borders - dots and checks. Others feature swagger diagonal and cross stripings. Fashionable styles-very fine quality and rich color effects seldom priced so low.

STREET FLOOR

## tional system have saved more than 400,000 persos (\$200,000) in three years, according to figures made public by the Department of Public Education. The raising of this fund was the result of the decree which former president Calles issued making it Deficient in Interest and Merit

Poetry and Prose Venerated Through Long Usage Fail to Win Approval of Pupils and Teachers-List of Ideal Works Recommended by Survey Results

President Calles issued making it compulsory for each pupil in these primary schools to save 5 centavos (about 2½ cents) a week.

These savings are cared for by a special board consisting of school principals and officials of the department.

ment. The money is invested in various government-supervised banking enterprises and pupils are permitted to withdraw their savings after they

have completed the six-year primary course. Children who will receive their savings during 1929 will get

about 16,000 pesos in interest.

Christianson in an effort to make City. prohibition enforcement laws in In the Realm of Poetry

Minnesota a positive deterrent to In the realm of poetry it was found that much of Shakespeare, In the lambreakers.

Mr. Volstead, who is legal adviser for the Northwest Prohibition Enforcement Bureau, conferred recently the lambreakers.

Mr. Volstead, who is legal adviser for the Northwest Prohibition Enforcement Bureau, conferred recently Emerson, and much of Longfellow Emerson, and much of Longfellow Prohibition Prohibi with the Governor, who plans the and James Whitcomb Riley was not drafting of more effective enforce-ment measures. Federal Judge San-basis of combined children's interest born, S. B. Ovale, prohibition enforce- and literary merit. There were a ment director, and Attorney-General great many poems, on the other Youngquist also attended the confer- hand, which ranked first in merit and interest, but which have been "The system of imposing fines," almost completely neglected in

Gov. Christianson said, "is proving to be much the same as granting licenses." It was the general opinion of the conferees, according to the and interest were found to be used what was said to be "insurmountable" physical difficulties—have been
owerruled by engineers who maintain
owerruled by engineers who maintain that the problems to be met in the ations.

ens's "The Cratchit's Christmas Dinproposed route are no greater than "We also felt that there might be ner," Hawthorne's "The Pine Tree service of some constructive nature, those encountered in certain stretches more severe penalties enacted for of highway construction in the United States, nor more forbidding than said.

more severe penalties enacted for Shillings," Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, "The Story of Achilles," "How the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes," "The object of the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes, "The object of the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes," "The object of the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes, "The object of the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes," "The object of the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes, "The object of the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes," "The object of the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes, "The object of Story of Æneas," "Lincoln as a Boy," "The Arab and the Camel," "Washington and the American Army" and "Hard Lessons."

their recommendations, the three educators stressed the informative type of story which has ap-"Within the last month or two," the Governor said in an address to the Governor said in an address to tains, they hold. In selecting what they thought to be the 10 best prose selections, they found that only one was in frequent use at present. The

"Ill-Luck and the Fiddler," "Wolf, the Faithful Collie," "Joan of Arc," "The Swing Over the Swimming "I believe that in this the Federal Government is right, but no state can match responsibility with per-Pool," "The Little Cabin Boy," "Billy, the Dog That Made Good," "The Snow Battle," "Cheating the Flames. 'Chi-Wee and the Rabit" and "The forcement. I might suggest that severer penalties for the illegal Happy Prince." These selections are given by Dr. Bruner and his associ transportation of intoxicating liquor ates as best for the fourth, fifth and in large quantities would tend more sixth grades. Ideal Selections Proposed

\$91,303,357 HIGHER

SPIRATE CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The total real festate assessment for Philadelphia for 1929 has been fixed at \$3,416,888,...

Manufacture of aviators, is recommended by the special joint legislative committee on aviation, headed by J. Griswold Webb, (R.), Senator Of the special joint legislative committee on aviation, headed by J. Griswold Webb, (R.), Senator Of 1929 has been fixed at \$3,416,888,...

Manufacture of aviators, is recommended by the special joint legislative committee on aviation, headed by J. Griswold Webb, (R.), Senator Of 1929 has been fixed at \$3,416,888,...

Manufacture of aviators, is recommended by the special joint legislative committee on aviation, headed by J. Griswold Webb, (R.), Senator of 1929 has been fixed at \$3,416,888,...

Manufacture of aviators, is recommended by the special joint legislative committee on aviation, headed by J. Griswold Webb, (R.), Senator of Hyde Park.

Reporting a general program for aviation development within the grade, "Barbara Frietchie" and "O State, worked out during the last 10 State, w

following selections:

ling, and "The Barefoot Boy," by are at present eight weather sta-

NEW YORK—Seventy per cent of poetry and 80 per cent of proses sefections in use in the public schools today is misplaced, according to Dr. Herbert B. Bruner, associate in current selections. today is misplaced, according to Dr. few of the poetry selections, which Herbert B. Bruner, associate in curriculum research at Lincoln experities of the highest 10 in this ex-

# New Campaign to Dry Up Minnesott. Confers With Governor on Program — Evils Seen in Fines System St. PAUL, Minn. (P)—Andrew J. Volstead has joined Gov. Theodore Christianson in an effort to make St. PAUL, Minn. (P)—Andrew J. Volstead has joined Gov. Theodore Christianson in an effort to make The content is a sea at Lincoln experimental school, Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Bruner's conclusions are based on reading tests on 50,000 school children and 1500 teachers in 15 representative states, he said. In place of some of the old standard literary selections which graced almost every schoolroom in the country for years, Dr. Bruner would have only poems and literature which fits the taste of the children and which ranks high in general literary merit. In the survey, which required two years, Dr. Bruner was assisted by Mary E. Pennell, formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Kansas City, Mo., and Alice M. Cusack, primary supervisor, also of Kansas City. Sescial, years Moniros Bussas

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-The Harmon scholarship has just been awarded to 52 Boy Scouts in the United States. The award carries a cash consideration of \$100 to each of the recipients, and a boy winning it becomes at once eligible to the privilege of obtaining loans for educational expenses from the general fund established by Wil-

liam E. Harmon for students. Eligibility to the award was based upon the boy's practice in his daily life of the ideals and fundamentals of the Boy Scout oath and law. In addition to this, he must have maintained an active service relation to Scouting for at least one year; he denoting character, perseverance or

The object of the award is to determine in each region into which the Boy Scout work is divided the four Eagle Scouts each year who are de-

serving of this recognition. at large. The remainder were chosen, which the United States is divided for Scouting administration -urposes and one from the thirteenth region, which

#### Aviators Get Help by New York Plan

egislative Board Recommends 14 New Weather Stations to Report Twice Daily

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y.—Establishment by New York State of 14 supplemental weather bureau stations, at a cost of \$12,000, for gathering and correlat-ing weather reports twice daily for Ideal poetry for the first nine school grades was found to include, on the basis of merit and interest, the the guidance of aviators, is recom-mended by the special joint legisla-

Albany-Buffalo, and the New

the Federal Government to assume the telegraph costs of messages be Days," by Whittier, "The Highway-man," by Noyes, and "Gunga Din," by Kipling; ninth grade, "If," by Kip-

tions in New York, and with those

# Wonderful

"That new life is needed in the proposed, there would be 22.

For those lovers of art desirous to own genuine pieces of Antique and semi-

### PERSIAN RUGS

we offer the following opportunity:

Beginning Monday, February 4th, and to continue during the whole month, we are placing before the public our entire stock at a

30% discount from our regular prices. Our Rugs are all of the home-made type, that carries with them the charm of the Orient. We have none of the chemically treated commer-

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cial variety in our stock.

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#### TRADE BARRIERS FOUND TO BLOCK PATH IN EUROPE

United States' Prosperity Declared Due to Freedom From Such Obstacles

Answering the question most fre the last 50 years-Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of fact that America is "the greatest free trade area in the world." Sim-plification of Europe's barriers to smooth economic ebb and flow is her principal business problem, he said, and once attained will constitute a high road to permanent peace.

Further economic conferences, League-sponsored, drawing together Check on Mexican business men from all over the world, will undoubtedly be called in the near future to continue the attack made upon this problem by last conference, Dr. Gilbert said be-fore his lecture Wednesday night in the Massachusetts university extension course on international affairs

"Business entanglements are prob-ably the most productive cause of war," began Dr. Gilbert. "The mere fact is significant that the League of Nations called together business men start untangling the maze of Europe's international differences in trade, burdensome visa charges, dif-ferent freight and rail rates, different systems of duties, and the differences caused by international carters and subsidized, uneconomic industries."

Dr. Gilbert was agriculture committee chairman of the preliminary conference, setting the stage for the At the same time he served as chairthe International Institute of Agri-

Work started by these committees," he continued, "resulted finally in possession of the best body of information in existence on agriculture and its international relations This will be made the basis for future effort to straighten out the amazingly varied economic conditions of Europe's 387,000,000

"It was recommended and is being carried out that co-operative effort in agriculture be advanced, patterned along American lines. This would include for Europe co-operative buying as well as marketing. While America's first efforts in these lines were copied from Europe, this country has so advanced that now we are

#### **Bombing of Chang** Is Investigated

Baron Tanaka Denies Existence of Mukden Report on the Incident

Chang Tso-lin's special train outside in Mexican entries and in Decembe of Mukden last year brought to an 40 per cent. end the warmest debate which has pending the outcome of the devet been held on this question in the partment's effort, congressional lead-House of Representatives.

available information regarding the President-elect Hoover's views and pacifism in the world."

A sassassination of Chang, but the rescalation of Ambassador Dwight Morphysics and those of Ambassador Dwight Morphysics and the same of t olution was defeated, 220 to 198, the row. = WHEELING, W. VA.=

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Seiyukai, or Government Party, closing its ranks solidly.

The resolution followed a speech by Joichi Camada, member of the Minseito Party, who charged the Government with gross pecligence here. ernment with gross negligence be-cause of the failure to investigate the case fully while the evidence was

Kanichiro Kamei, Proletarian, al leged that the Government had received a Mukden report implicating Japanese ronin (irresponsible ad-venturers) in the bombing.

The premier, Baron Tanaka, de-

nied the existence of such a report.

Mr. Kamel then asked if it would Answering the question most fre-quently asked him in Europe—why lish the report drawn up by Goro has America so swiftly advanced in Uchida, Japanese Consul at Mukden. Jaku Mori, Parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that it would be disadvantageous in view of the existing circumstances.

The substance of the Premier's re-plies to all the opposition charges was that the authorities were still investigating the affair and that publication of its findings was still pre

## Influx Is Sought Without Quota Law

State Department Already Getting Results by Stricter **Examination System** 

WASHINGTON - The State Department is engaged in a plan whereby it proposes to control Mexican immigration without the enactment of additional legislation, which might be offensive to the Mexican Govern-

The department is confident that it has the whole-hearted co-opera-tion of the Mexican Government in this activity. The Mexican Government is represented as being extremely desirous of preventing an influx of its nationals to the United States and ready to give American authorities every assistance in preventing illegal entry.

Conference Called

lectures on immigration regulation. taxes." Following the conference, he will

workers in recent years, government authorities assert, is due to the laxity with which existing require-ments are handled. The demand in the Southwest for Mexican labor has caused, they declare, a disregard of admittance rules with the result that thousands of Mexicans have been allowed to cross the boundary who would otherwise not have been able

o come in.
The result during the last few months of putting into force the pro-visions of the existing law was cited TOKYO (A)—An unsuccessful Opposition attempt to compel the Government to publish the results of its investigation into the bombing of there was a decrease of 36 per cent clusive evidence of the soundness of

there is something greater than or-troduced a resolution demanding the Month of th introduced a resolution demanding the Mexican situation. This course that the Government reveal all its is understood to be in accord with preparation for war than in all the Board.

To aid United States consuls in their work of enforcing admission requirements the State Department has transferred some of its experts in this line from European posts to Mexico. They are co-operating with immigration bureau authorities to formulate a system of rigid investigation of all applicants for admit-tance to the United States.

NEW NICARAGUAN TIE FORMED NORFOLK, Va. (A)-Samuel M. Moncada, nephew of Jose M. Mon-cada, President-elect of Nicaragua, Army stationed at Fort Eustis, was one of the 37 given their citizenship

#### **McCLASKEY**

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#### WORLD IN ARMS IMPELS ACTION, REED DECLARES

Missouri Senator Pleads for Ruman Chamber Cruisers-Brookhart Asks Ending of Revenge

WASHINGTON (A)—When it came time to take up the cruiser bill again many senators still were thinking of the speech of James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, in support of the measure and of the reply of Smith W. Brookhart (R.), enator from Iowa.

Aside from the speeches them selves, there was the fact that Mr. Reed retires from pubic life at the end of this session and his address may have been the last in which he may call into play the wit and command of vigorous phrases that have

policies of other nations, and all are armed. Points to Other Nations

He also referred to the armaments

of other countries several times in the course of his address. He as-

serted he bore no other country ill

will, but he argued that since they were armed, it was necessary for the United States to be prepared. "Would you hear the voice of the world, oh you dreamers of dreams?" he asked. "List! Your ears will be greeted by the roar of furnaces which are forging the selections. are forging the plates of ships of war. Listen and you can hear the chorus of mighty hammers shaping the keels of the great battleships. machine guns. You can hear the whirr of the wings of innumerable

"Look and you can behold the skilled engineers of every nation as they plan and direct the construction of armaments. They are calculating To reduce legal admittance the distances of every sort and elevating State Department has called a conguns. Look again—millions of men ference in Mexico City, Feb. 18, of are marching and counter-marching all American consular agents in command of skilled officers, and Mexico. At this gathering, Monet back of these armies are people who Davis, chief of the visa division of believe in these policies and who the department, will give a series of support them uncomplainingly with

Against the expert opinon of visit all the American consulates in Mexico and assist them in organizing their immigration work on the efficient basis that it has been placed in the Furnament consulates. Heading the expert opinion of military and naval experts of all the maritime nations that cruisers were vital to a fleet, Mr. Reed reflicient basis that it has been placed marked, seven senators had set up contrary contrary contrary contrary contrary. in the European consulates.

Much of the influx of Mexican Admiral Brookhart, Major-General Brookhart, Chief of Staff Brookhart Chief of the Air Service Brookhart General Opinion of Mankind Brookhart, General Voice of the World Brookhart, and Custodian of the Universe Brookhart." Missed Mussolini

> The Iowan who had spent most of one day assailing the cruiser bill, smilingly arose amid laughter to de-clare that the Senator did not say "anything of Mussolini Brookhart." Renewing his denunciation of "militarism," Mr. Brookhart recalled American and World Wars and said

"But I believe that we can get

he would resign and enlist.

Limitation of debate begins on the cruiser bill Monday and an early vote is expected after that goes into effect.

British Naval View Voiced LONDON (P)—The bill for new cruisers now before the American Senate is no business of Great Brit-ain's, said W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech on "The Naval Situation" at the Consti-

He firmly believed that all nations which signed the Kellogg Pact for the renunciation of war intended to live up to that treaty, and he was per-fectly prepared to trust to it. He said whatever cruisers or other armament the United States deemed necessary for her defense would only be used for defensive purposes.

#### DOVER FINDS FLAWS IN TUNNEL SCHEME

DOVER, Eng. (A)-Dover views with apprehension revival by the Government of the project of a tunnel under the channel to connect England and France. "It would mean the ruin of the town," declared the harbor board registrar. The bulk of of cross-channel steamer services run to and from Dover.

Mayor Russell was also anxious, but said there was no disposition in Dover to hinder the scheme and that the townspeople took some comfort in viewing the harbor extensions now in progress in order to handle the Kentish coal export trade, which they believed would eventually be

#### **GANDHI ABANDONS** VISIT TO EUROPE

BOMBAY, India (AP) - Mahatma his idea of a visit to Europe this

Writing in the current issue of the newspaper Young India, he says: "I dare not think of next year. A Danish friend writes to tell me I could usefully go to Europe only as a representative of free India. I feel the truth of this remark."

#### ROOSEVELT ASKS CUT IN CORPORATION TAX

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y.-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt favors a reduction of corporation taxes in New York State, he said in an address to the Associated Dailies here. Manufacturing interests up-state are not keeping ate with the Cleveland Navigation pace with other sections, he said, and Company for placing in the Detroitsurveys show that some industries Cleveland air service several of the have moved out of the State, due to four-motored flying boats built by his

sylvania, he added.

Direct real estate tax, Governor Roosevelt said, now yields \$13,500,000 yearly, personal income tax \$29,000,000 and corporation tax \$26,500,000. If a gasoline tax is imposed, it would yield \$10,000,000.

# Votes to Ratify

Hungarians and Germans Abstained From Voting, Otherwise Unanimous

Y WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MC BUCHAREST - The Rumanian Chamber of Deputies has voted for ratification of the antiwar pact.

George Mironescu, Foreign Minister, lauded the originators of the "Peace treaties will not arrest bullets," he declared, "wars of today are no longer wars of valor but of machines; valor half armed cannot resist valor full armed; the opinion of the world is determined by the patients of other nations and all are pact, Frank B. Kellogg and Aristide be a progressive step, for whereas tain circumstances, the Kellogg pact unconditionally proscribes it.

The spokesmen of the Opposition parties—Liberals, People's, Jewish, Peasants and National Party—then declared their respective followings would vote with the Government to ratify the pact.

it did not possess sanctions against An unfortunate event the local

press describes occurred at the moment of voting for ratification, when Hungarian and German minorities deputies withdrew from the chamber and abstained from voting. The press learns in German circles that the latter, "taken by sur-prise may make a declaration today would arrive there, with the Chamwhen the Senate votes, since the government intends to provoke dis- a conference if they could be guar cussion of the pact by all parties. any excuse. But for the abstentions the vote was unanimous, 226 in favor of ratification. As a further step in

#### PARK BUILDERS WIN MEDALS FOR WORK

informed the League it is ready to

adhere to the draft treaty of arbitra-

NEW YORK - Builders of the Bronx River Parkway, with its playgrounds, beautified streams and park just been honored by the Society of Arts and Sciences for their achieve-

At a dinner here the society presented 18 medals to the men who directed the development, which was characterized as the "most beautiful object lesson in the conservation of natural beauty in city planning" the United States.

#### SCHOOLS ARE FOUND NEEDED BY INDUSTRY

NEW YORK-The tendency of the public school system to become a "preparatory ground for industrial employment" has just been made paper concerning an eminent coun-

The report contains no final con-clusions, but declares that the adaptation of the schools to the needs of highly industrialized states is "an of paramount importance.

#### DONORS SEEK RETURN OF STONE MOUNTAIN

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ATLANTA, Ga .- Suit to recover the Stone Mountain Memorial site from the Stone Mountain Memorial Association has been entered by the Venable heirs, original owners and lonors of the site. They charge that not only has the association failed to comply with the specifications in the deed regarding the completion of the main group within 12 years, but that \$1,195,845 has been spent and an indebtedness incurred of \$260,000 without completing a single figure in a group which the plantiffs assert could have been completed within the allotted time for \$250,000

#### FARM FUND PROPOSED

ALBANY, N. Y .- The farm relief conference having proved unproduc-tive of further progress, Seabury C. Mastick (R.), Senator of Pleasant-ville, has introduced a measure proposing a \$10,000,000 bond issue to be used for promotion of agriculture. Expenditure would be determined by a commission. A referendum vote would be required to authorize the

NATURALIST ON TOUR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-When the American-Brazil line steamer Bangu sailed from here Jan. 27 it had as a passenger Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, curator of the Field Museum in Chicago, bound for South America in search Gandhi, Nationalist leader who hopes to achieve Home Rule for expedition and will last for five India within a year, has abandoned months.

LIVE-STOCK VALUES UP WASHINGTON (A)-The Departthat reports indicate the total value on Jan. 1 of all farm animals was \$5,952,713,000, as compared with \$5,512,508,000 on Jan. 1, 1928, and \$5,033,321,000 two years ago. The increase in value of live stock amounted to \$440,205,000. CABLE THURS-SERVICE

DR. DORNIER IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK-Dr. Claude Dornier

# The corporation tax levied in New York is nearly double that in Pennsylvania, he added. Saxon Prince Negotiates Deal

Ernest Henry Completes Discussions for Electro Metal Know of It

full capacity, run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and at the be

Back of the announcement lies tale of considerable strategy carried out by a member of an ancient German house who came to the United The Social Democrat spokesman stated his party would vote for ratification, but held the opinion the pact was too weak and nonpractical since visitors from abroad, and determined visitors from abroad, and determined to out-think them

Secrecy? Yes, Indeed On Monday of this week E. P. Ricker Jr., with his uncle Hiram Ricker received word at the Mansion House in Poland Spring that the Prince, who is chairman of the European holding company of which the ber of Commerce representatives for anteed strict privacy. The party The Hungarians have not made would not register; they must have not water a private dining room for lunch; no word was to be given out concern ing their presence there. The Rick

the direction of peace, Rumania has informed the League it is ready to well but for the fact that a com-pany of Boston reporters was, curiously enough, in the hotel pursuing their momentary course of duty and the leak, when it came, did not originate with any Ricker. The reporters, as guests of the hotel and on their honor to say noth-

ing, of course, did just that. His Highness, who is a man middle height, pink and amiable of grounds, beautified streams and park countenance, and ready of smile, areas in Westchester County, have duly arrived. He would not have sauntered through the corridor quite so confidently, perhaps, had he re-alized that at least six of the pairs of eyes trained on him belonged to reporters.

The conference in the private din-

ing room went on and on; often individuals came forth to telephone and viduals came forth to telephone and disappeared again. At 8 o'clock, hav-ing reluctarity cauceled an engage-ment to dine with Tudor Gardiner, Governor of Maine, in Augusta, His Highness and his associates, evidently serene in the belief that they would at last be unnoticed in the gen eral panorama of hotel guests, came main dining room. That was where the mistake lay.

Using a dispatch in an evening the subject of a detailed survey by tryman of his as a pretext for seneighborhood would not be mentioned until he gave permission,

of Dresses

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# for Factory Location in Maine test Henry Completes Discussions for Electro Metal Corporation Secretly—Only Six Reporters Know of It tion expressed great catisfaction over the results of their celiberations. It was pointed out, however, that final consummation of the merger cannot occur before 1932, since whatever action taken by the joint merger committee would have to be approved by the Methodist General Conference which does not meet until that year. The consolidation would unite 4,000,000 Methodists and 2,000,000 Presbyterians.

Antiwar Pact which have been successively current of the His Highliess.

which have been successively current in this city, in the Mansion House at Poland Spring, and at Lewiston for several days, between Ernest Henry, Prince of Saxony, representatives of the Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., and members of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, have resulted in an announgement that engineers will immediately begin to run, the lines for the first unit of the initial plant, in the United States, of the American Electro Metal Corporation, on a site bordering the Lisbon Road outside of Lewiston.

The site was donated by the Lewiston ton Chamber of Commerce. The first unit will be a one-story flat and savtoothed-roof building of brick and steel construction; the plant will, at full capacity, run 24 hours a day, seven days a week and at the head would be like to ride dog sled.

shake hands in the starlit night. Would he like to ride dog sled through the Maine woods? "No, I think I do better in the motor," he ginning of production employ 100 said, shaking hands with the Pink-

hams, whom he fondly believed ignorant of his identity. The kernel of the secrecy undoubtedly lies in the fact that there are a great many unoccupied factory sites in Maine and, while His High ness and his associates were deciding whether to buy an unoccupied factory or build a new one, they doubtless wished to be free of the importunities of real estate operators exceedingly desirous of finding purchasers for their property.

#### Accord Reached on Church Union

Presbyterian and Methodist Delegates Appoint Two Joint Committees

PITTSBURGH (A)-Definite agree ment that the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches should consolidate was reached here at a conference of clerical and lay repre-sentatives of the two denominations. The meeting passed a resolution recognizing the organic unity of the

two churches and appointed two joint committees to consider questions of policy, doctrine, administra-tive work and property interests of he two organizations. The commit tees will study questions assigned to them and make full reports to the joint merger committee. Representatives of each denomina-

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our customers have been unable to take advantage of our Reorganization Sale, we have decided to continue the sale to February 16th inclusive.

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Geneva Debates Specified Supply Scheme for Drugs

Holland's Spokesman Prefers Government Monopoly— Ideals of Moderns

WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-The so-called stipulated supply scheme submitted by C. K. Crane and forwarded through Washngton to the advisory oplum committee of the League of Nations was sharply criticized at the committee's session Jan. 31. While the plan was forwarded by the State Department of the United States it does not carry. with it the department's approval.

opening the debate, argued that the scheme would do nothing which could not better be done by the second Geneva convention with the elp of the supervision of a central poard and the strict control at present in force by the import and export certificate systems. He preferred establishment of a government monopoly in drugs to the

"It is not for us to judge them. In many ways we are unfit, perhaps, to tie the shoe latchets of those who preceded us. But we believe we have would refuse to bind themselves beforehand regarding sources of supcized the scheme as impracticable, but finally agreed with Leon Bour-

discussed. M. Cavazzoni of Italy, however, last more truly and more deeply what came out warmly in support of the is meant by that word so often upon scheme as a step toward rationing and state monopoly, in which he de-clared Italy was profoundly inter-ested. The discussion will continue.

BALTIMORE, MD.=

timore Association of Commerce in a campaign to rid this city of the smoke nuisance and air pollutions.

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Stanley Baldwin Says Peace

Moves Show Higher Con-

ception of Progress

LONDON-"There is today a ten-

dency to leave behind us much of that form of strife in which so many

professedly religious people were en-gaged last century," declared Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, at a

dinner in celebration of the success

ful raising of the £302,000 required

to finance the contributory pension scheme for veteran ministers and

their dependents in the Baptist Union

tie the shoe latchets of those who

found a better way. We have dis-

covered that there is enough for all

to do in joining hands throughout

the world against a common foe in-

stead of wasting time in fratricidal

strife. It is a sign, as some tell us, of religious indifference. I believe it

to be a sign that we are learning at

TO RID CITY OF SMOKE

BALTIMORE, Md.—More than one hundred civic and improvement

groups have just united with the Bal-

= BALTIMORE, MD. =

our lips-religion."

"It is not for us to judge them. In

of Great Britain and Ireland.

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**Discussion Continues** 

W. O. van Wettum of Holland, in

gois of France that it ought to be

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#### ASIATIC DESERT YIELDS TRACES OF ANCIENT SEA

Light on Geological History of Earth

STOCKHOLM—The whole of the great Takla-Maklan desert was formerly a vast inland sea, according to Dr. E. Norin, geologist of Dr. Svedin Hedin's central Asiatic expedition. This expedition, the first in which the great Swedish explorer has been accompanied by a staff of specialists, has been studying the northern slopes of the Himalayas. Some of its results have been analyzed by Prof. Gerad de Geer in the Dagens Nyheter.

In Professor de Geer's opinion, Dr Norin has proved that the deepest Himalayan valleys are older than the ice period, but that the local rise of

edges on the north side of the Himalayas and its northerly parallel chain, Kwen Lun. On its northern Britain.

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one Connectio

side, Takla-Makan is again bounded by Tian Shan and its easterly con-tinuation, Kuruk Lagh. It is in this last mentioned mountain tract that Norin has made the important dis-coveries here spoken of. This great quaternary sea, which during the ice period covered the entire Takla-Makan mountain may be likened to Swedish Explorers Shed New

Swedish Explorers Shed New

| Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorers Shed New | Swedish Explorer world yet discovered called "the ceiling of the world," a careful reading of the differently formed rises in the land that the earth's crust has undergone during the last

#### Men of the Trees Work to Conserve Forests of Empire

New Zealand Said to Be Planting More Freely Than Any Other Nation

the crust of the earth forming the mighty mountain chain and the en- of England and to retain the charactire form development had gone on ter of the country by tree planting during the present period, or so-called quaternary period. Through minute leveling, Dr. Norin was able founder of the movement, pointed to show the Himalayas' continuous out in his speech at a luncheon in growth up to several hundred meters, divided as if in steps between well-marked cracks.

London recently. Lord Clinton and Professor Troup, who have just returned from the Empire Forestry During the present expedition, the professor says, Norin has succeeded in showing this formation for Francis Younghusband presided. Mr. long stretches and in following the St. Barbe Baker said he felt confilines of the very shore of the large dent that there was a future of use-quaternary inland seas that during fulness for the Men of the Trees in the ice period covered several of the Great Britain as well as in other

deserts in central Asia, and parts of the world.

Sir Francis Younghusband said he specially that of the great Takla-Makan.

This desert spreads its wide-flung

Sir Francis Younghusband said he thought that Mr. St. Barbe Baker, the founder and Mrs. Grant Duff, the special part of the property and set afont a move-

> Lord Clinton said the message he ook from the Men of the Trees was heartily reciprocated by the people of Australia and New Zealand, where the desire to develop afforestation and to beautify the countryside by tree planting was awakening as strongly as in Britain. The Men of the Trees would be glad to learn that New Zealand was planting at the present time more than any part of the Empire, and probably more than any nation in the world. She had reached 55,000 acres this year,

Professor Troup of the Imperial to the vanishing forests of Australia the old style. In the Middle Ages the of yore has made way for the buzz He said there still remained a few moderate-sized areas of the wonder-ful old karri forests, and they took the opportunity, during their travels, to impress on the people of Western Australia the great desirability of preserving certain tracts of this wonderful forest, if only as a pat-

tern of what forests can be.

Australia and New Zealand, he believed, were beginning to realize that forest destruction had gone far enough and that provision should be made for the timber and firewood supplies of future generations. When once these virgin forests were cut down it would be difficult, if not impossible, to replace them.

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posted on the walls of houses many

Victorians Work

Toward Dry World

Result of Election in United

States Hailed as Great

Win for Prohibition

Jones) said that there never was a

time in the history of the world

for the care and protection of child-hood. The W. C. T. U. stood for world

prohibition, world purity and world peace, and it was an exponent of all

that was best in present day civiliza-tion. The result of the presidential

election in the United States was a decisive victory for prohibition.

The announcement that a com-munication had been received from

the Victorian Education Department

that it was proposed next year to

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Immediate

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Wear

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## Nuremberg, Where Old and New Rub Elbows With Quaint Charm in Victoria which provides that the prohibition vote at a referendum must be on the basis of a three-fifths

City of Pencils, Toys, Machinery, Turns Pages of Medieval History on Every Street; While Taxi Drivers Fill Radiators From Ancient Fountains

of narrow gable-roofed houses, many of the bridges that span the Pegnitz dustrial branches that prosper here. had reached 55,000 acres this year, and Britain came next among the nations of the Empire, with 23,000 acres.

Professor Troup of the Imperial Dürer and his friends walked the nations walked the professor. streets. And the architecture of steadily gaining world-wide repute. modern edifices has been adapted to The cozy and tranquil workshop town had no estate beyond the boundary of the walls, walls that could not bind free citizens, allegiant only to the Emperor, and vassals to no liege lord. Thrift and intelli-gence turned the limited space of the town into a center of traffic where met the roads from east and west, from north and south. The merchants of Nuremberg had houses at Venice - the fondachi tedeschi - and their merchantmen

sailed the seas. The citizens of the present Nuremberg glory in this past. They cherish their traditions and old land-marks — which to them are an emblem and a promise, inspiring and stimulating. Warfare—the 30 years of religious strife in Europe, and later constant military occupation of the town during the Napoleonic wars -had brought decline and ruin. It was only after Nuremberg was merged in the new Kingdom of Bavaria in 1806, and when peace had been restored in the country, that the

vigor and enterprise. Nuremberg now appears a very busy town. Traffic and industry

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must be on the basis of a three-litting majority before prohibition can win. rupees has been sanctioned by the Every effort should be made to give Government of India. the people the right to determine the issue on the bare majority system.

## Motor Insurance to Be Compulsory

This mixing of the old and new New Law Goes Into Force at leads to many a quaint picture, such as taxi drivers fetching water for End of March, When Drivers Reregister

> WELLINGTON, N. Z .- Motor vehicles insurance against the "third party" risk is to become universal at the end of March, when all motorists are required to renew their registration and pay the annual license lees. A measure recently passed by the New Zealand Parliament provides that an additional £1 is to be paid by all owners of passenger cars when renewing their annual results as contrasted with Angloone appearing with objections such as may be here and now lawfully entertained, I do pray that all such persons be precluded from the means of opposing against the said Election, and also that it be decreed to propaid by all owners of passenger cars when renewing their annual registra-

All motor vehicles are to be simnual convention of the Woman's additional 10s. per annum in respect are increasing by about 1000. Christian Temperance Union in Mel- of each additional seat; £24 for a bourne. The president (Mrs. John with a sliding scale increasing according to the capacity of the vewhen there were so many agencies at work for the uplift of mankind and

hicle.
It is estimated that 25 per cent New Zealand are not insured, and it has been frequently found that persons injured in road accidents have no effective recourse against the motor owner, because he is uninsured and has no assets. Compulsory insurance will not cover the driver of a car, nor passengers, unless they are traveling in a vehicle

plying for hire. The third party risk is, however, very completely covered, as Attorney-General Frank Rolleston, in explain ing the measure to Parliament, said: "The claim attaches to the numberplate of the car, and it does not matter by whom it is driven, whether by an unauthorized servant or whether by a thief or a joy-rider-no matter accident under circumstances which would impose a liability on the driver, there is an insurance to any-

The premiums from private motorists alone will amount to \$1,000,000 annually. This will not be paid to the state insurance department, but will be distributed among all insphere, the car owner nominating the insurance company preferred by

The measure has been long desired by New Zealand motorists' organizations, and the only criticism is that it does not cover drivers and passengers in private cars. The Government declined to extend the measure in this direction until there has been at least a year's trial.

# Scott Letters

Poet and Author

all recipes containing alcohol would be excluded was received with much

The Rev. R. B. S. Hammond, or-Nuremberg | Nuremberg | Moniton | Mourish | Nuremberg | Park | Nuremberg | Nur

body injured by such accident."

Collection to Be Preserved With Manuscripts of the

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU LONDON-A collection of letters written by Sir Walter Scott has been lying for over 20 years in a safe in a house on the road leading to Blackstone Edge, between Lancashire and Yorkshire. The owner of this unique collection has lately presented them to the Nettonal Library. sented them to the National Library of Scotland, where they will be pre-served together with many other of the original manuscripts written by the great Scottish novelist and poet. There is a romance behind the gift. In Victorian days there were

The mill was extremely prosperous and the two brothers, who lived together in a house known as Honres-fuld, remained unmarried and devoted themselves the one to business and the other to literature. The latter made a collection of manuscripts written by Charlotte Bronte, whose nome was not far away, and of Sin

Walter Scott.

Among other manuscripts he bought the original of "Rob Roy."

From one of the children of Sir

Into Whole Structure

applause. | scheme of educational development | Other speakers criticized the law in the Northwest Frontier Province scheme of educational development in Victoria which provides that the known as the "Five Years' Program"

ganizer of the prohibition campaign aided in advancing the cause of edu-in New South Wales, declared that cation in the Province can be gauged the ship of prohibition was coming from the fact that during that time to be read, and, this done, announces must have looked 400 years ago. Walls and turrets, the castle, beautiful churches, a number of pupils upon Us the duty of the said Election."

Johann Faber familiar to inhabitants of the four corners of the earth, and Nuremberg toys have become a household word in the two hemitutions of all kinds rose from 1033 to

to 8.

The present quinquennium of The present quinquennium of "When are they going to hear the which the current year is the first, objections to the election?" whispers in New Zealand has opened under remarkably promport of the Government. It records in the vestry, before the ceremony," Collegiate education has received a vigorous impetus from the substan- voice of the Bishop of London, "havtial grants sanctioned for the three ing been given for Opposers to ap-colleges in the Province. pear whose objections could be law-

> more remarkable was the progress of the Confirmation."
> made in vernacular education. This "All and singular progress" increased progress in vernacular the Proxie, "having been cited, inti-education, as contrasted with Anglo-mated and publicly called and no

Itarly insured, the tariff ranging from 15s. for a motorcycle to £3 for a motorcycle to £3 for a motorcycle to £3 for a motorcar used by commercial travelers and agents who are continually on the road in the course of their large extent. The year under report business; £7 to £10 for taxicabs years and the very aim of primary education, namely permanent literacy, is thus defeated to a large extent. The year under report business; £7 to £10 for taxicabs seating up to six persons, with an additional 10s, per annum in respect bers, they do not stay at school for

The growth of education in the Northwest Frontier Province, however, has not been a mere matter of statistics. Side by side with the statistics. Side by side with the widening and strengthening of the "Public Instruments" have also been widening and strengthening of the foundations, attempts are also being made to infuse a new enthusiasm into the whole structure of education. Among the various reforms initiated during the last year are the extension of the Boy Scout move ment, and inauguration of the cooperative movement in schools.

#### ARAB NATIONAL BANK BEING ORGANIZED his election which had previously

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JERUSALEM-The organization of an Arab national bank is contemplated by leaders of Moslem and Christian societies, who have succeeded in interesting a number of Arab chambers of commerce throughwho is driving the car that causes an out Palestine. A prominent Egyptian bank has been approached, and the local promoters will be prepared soon to submit the articles of association for Government approval, it is under-

This will be the first National Palestine bank, all other financial institutions, including those of the surance companies operating in this Zionist organization, being branches of European houses. Its promoters have announced that it will finance Arab corporations and individuals who for lack of capital are precluded from taking part in the country's eco nomic development.

# The Tribune

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THE CALGARY

DAILY HERALD DAIL I HILLS

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#### two brothers who ran a fiannel mill in the fittle village of Littleborough, about three miles from Rochester. Bishops and Lawyers Salute New Head of Church of England

Little Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, One of Wren's Masterpieces, Sees Assumption of New Dignity by Former Archbishop of York

From one of the children of Sir Walter he bought a collection of letters.

The library passed during the war to the nephew of the collector. He is Sir Alfred Law, who for some years was member of Parliament for Rochdale. Sir Alfred felt that the proper place for these national treasures was in the National Library of Scotland. He therefore paid a special visit to Edinburgh and offered them to the librarian. They were, of course, gladly accepted, and will shortly be handed over to the library.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the aldermen and other civic functionaries in full panoply, recently attended an unusual ceremony at the Church of St. Mary-lebus a procession of surpliced bishops preceded by four bewigged lawyers, before whom walked the cause of all the excitement, the Most Reverend His Grace the Lord Archbishop of York, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang. Archbishop-elect of the Metropolitan See of Canterbury. It was the occasion of his legal confirmation in his new office.

When all were seated-the Arch-

Education Spreads
Fast in Northwest
Border Province

When all were seated—the Arch-bishop-elect in solitary state in the front pew—the rector recited a litary. This was the only religious exercise during the proceedings, save for a brief moment at the end, when the Archbishop—"elect" no longer—turned to the congregation and pronounced a blessing, first in the grand old words of Moses: "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and be New Enthusiasm Is Infused gracious unto thee: the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and Into Whole Structure of Education

of Education

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BY HIS COUNTERIAGE Upon thee, and give thee peace," and then after a brief reference to "the Lord Mayor and good people of this city of London," concluding with the words of the Psalmist: "The Lord shall pre-BOMBAY — A comprehensive serve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore."

The litany over, the "Proxie" for the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury involving an expenditure of 2,000,000 steps forward. "May it please your runees has been sanctioned by the Lordships," he says, "I exhibit my Proxy . . . and do present unto your Lordships the Letters Patent of our The scheme came into force only Sovereign Lord the King issued unlast year, but how greatly it has der the Great Seal of Great Britain" -for the confirmation of the Archdon gives permission for the letter the total number of educational insti- that he and his fellow bishops, "in obedience to the Command of our

male population increased from 50 flavor accentuated by the historic asto 66 and that of female scholars to sociations of Wren's great masterthe total female population from 7 chef-d'œuvre, St. Paul's Cathedral, scarcely a stone's throw distant,

somebody.
"They were all ruled out of order

whisper back. "Full opportunity," comes the clear Secondary education improved rap-idly during the last year, while even peared We proceed in the Business

"All and singular persons," drones In primary education, however, while children come to the village schools in steadily increasing num-"What does that word 'porrect'

Oxford Dictionary.
When these preliminaries are all done with and a "Schedule," a "Sum porrected, the Bishop of London declares himself ready to "hear sentence instantly." Another moment and Dr. Lang kneels to take the oath of allegiance to the King. Then he stands and reads "the Declaration against Simony," and the "Declaration of Assent," by which he accedes to the Thirty-Nine Articles and the Book of Common Prayer, his alleged failure to uphold which had been the subject of one or more of the objections to

Archbishop leaves shortly in a sumptuous modern motorcar, and Cheapside resumes its customary appear-

#### **Austrian Deputy** Launches Attack on Vivisectionists

Growing Body of Public Opinion Supports Dr. Jezabeck in His Campaign

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VIENNA-Antivivisection opinion is gradually gaining ground here, even among the medical profession, which includes a group of antivivisectionists numbering 150 members. Active propaganda is also carried on by the animal protection so-

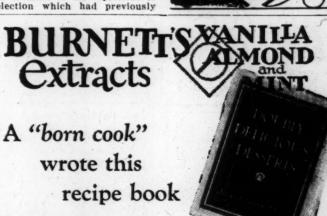
cieties. A most pertinacious fighter in the cause in Parliament is Dr. Anton Jezabeck, a Christian Socialist Deputy, who proposed that all abuse of the vivisection law, which only allowed work to be carried on for research purposes, should be punishable by a fine of 2000 schillings (\$300) or by three months' imprisonment. He also proposed that only animals such as mice and rats—not hares and rabbits—should be used, and then only where absolutely essential for research, not for dem stration purposes, and that such work should only be done by permission of the directors of state institutions, so preventing private ex-

perimenting on a large scale. Dr. Jezabeck, in a recent speech maintained that if a plebiscite were taken on this question, the majority would be in favor of abolishing this method of research, and that among these latter would be many medical

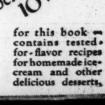
In his reply, the Minister of Education, Dr. Schmitz, declared that he was not prepared to introduce any legislation on this matter. However the way in which Dr. Jeza-beck's speech was received, both in Parliament and in certain sections of port of many public leaders.

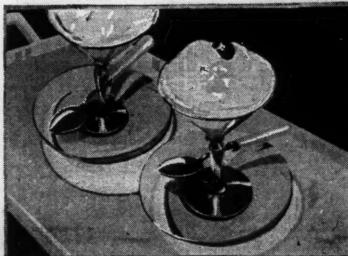






to tell you just the right amount and kind of flavoring she uses in every recipe to make doubly delicious desserts. It's amazing the difference just a half-teaspoonful makes. Of course you are using the best pure natural fruit flavor ... Burnett's for the discriminating since 1847. Joseph Burnett Co., 437 D St., Boston, Mass.





the air fields in goodly numbers.

The main development has been in the north. An airplane still causes some attraction in the bigger centers. It is in the north that the airplane is no longer a novelty.

plane is no longer a novelty.

The real air mindedness of Canada has come through the flying clubs

The which have been opened in the big-ger cities from coast to coast. Most of these clubs began operations this past summer. There are now 16 have not yet obtained the govern-ment support of two De Havilland

qualified to fly, the Department of this service, only unreging National Defense grants the club two class mail being carried. planes with engines, and will give one plane each year for five years if the club buys aircraft equal in amount to those supplied by the department.

katoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, London, O'clock eastern time.

Hamilton, Ottawa, Border Cities (Windsor), Granby and Halifax.

A chorus and male quartet will assist the orchestra, and James (Windsor), Granby and Halifax.

The Ottawa Flying Club, because of its proximity to examiners, has the record for the most trained pilots with 12 private and two commercials at the end of September. Winnipeg trained one private and two commer-cial pilots, while Montreal put two The complete program:

trained one private and two commercial pilots, while Montreal put two private pilots through.

Figures on hours in the air show that Ottawa had 518. Hamilton 408, Montreal 630 and Regina 329. Of these 100 went to solo and 333 to dual flight for the Ottawa Club. The same proportion or even a larger percentage of dual instruction is evident in the figures of the other clubs, as submitted to the Department of National Defense, civil aviation branch. Montreal gives 420 hours for dual finstruction, 85 solo and 99 for passenger flights. Regina comes in with 71 solo, 238 dual and 17 passenger hours.

In all, it is estimated by the civil aviation officials that more than 4000 hours will have been flown by flying clubs at the end of the season in Canada.

Up to the end of June there were registered at Ottawa 24 private pilots, 153 air engineers and 107 commer.

The complete program:

Gound Matra Song Marton Marshall from Marshall from Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Espagnole. Rimsky-Korsakoff The Cossack ... Moniusko-MacDowell Once in a Lifetime Smetana Caprice Smetana Caprice Smetana Caprice Smetana Caprice Smetana Caprice Smetana Capric

registered at Ottawa 24 private pilots, 153 air engineers and 107 commercial pilots, 38 of whom obtained certificates between the 1st of April WCCO, WISN, KLRA, WDSU and WDBJ.

WHOD, WBRC, WKBW, WREC, KLE, and the introduction to "Hansel and Cretel" by Humperdinck. The Presto from the first is played by Alfred Corton on Victor 6358 and the overture to "Hänsel and Gretel" has been

air mail services. These were mainly hibited many strange freaks during confined to the northland, where private companies flew mail in for 25 ably the strangest of all in the events cents an ounce. This is in the mining fields. Such a service is still operated in the Yukon between Dawnum's purchased from the King of son City and Whitehorse. Then last winter there were a number of services inaugurated which brought mail to inhabitants of remote settlements,



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while the city people are patronizing Here the Government supplied air mail services varying from one to four deliveries a week. The Seven

> These services are being operated again this winter, having proven a big success.

But development along air-mail past summer. There are now 16 active clubs in operation. This number is supplemented by others which have not yet obtained the government support of two De Havilland Moth planes. Moth planes.

It was this step by the Government which has helped so materially in developing the air clubs. Provided a flying club can supply an adequate landing field or seaplane station; can the care of the housing repair and the care of the care ropean boats landing at St. John in landing field or seaplane station; can take care of the housing, repair and maintenance of all aircraft and supplies granted to the club by the Department of National Defense; can procure the services of a qualified instructor and an air engineer, and have a roll of at least 30 members who intend to fiy and 10 who have qualified to fiy, the Department of this service, only unregistered first this service, only unregistered first

Excellent Program

225, Winnipeg 200 and Montreal 225 gram that was postponed from Jan. The other clubs are at Victoria, B. C.; 15, and which will now be presented Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Sason Tuesday night, Feb. 5, at 10

P. T. Barnum collected and exnum's purchased from the King of Siam and brought to America.

The purchase of the white elephant was one of the few financial mistakes Barnum ever made. He con-ceived the idea late in his career, when he was undoubtedly obsessed with the belief that anything he touched would net him stupendous

Perhaps Barnum's great success with another elephant inspired the white elephant exploit. The whole the curtain behind him. He finds of England had been stirred at his the list of nominees in vertical colpurchase of Jumbo, the largest ele- umns, according to party. He has phant in captivity, from the London only to depress each marker point-Zoological Gardens. The resultant ing to the candidate of his choice publicity when the sale was confirmed and Jumbo was brought to the United States made the pachyderm one of the most valuable ventures

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seeking to give his public something really educational by exhibiting a beast which had never been seen by anyone outside of Siam.

Whatever the reason for the white elephant purchase, the beast was se disastrous as an attraction that the affair is credited with having caused the origin of the phase, "a white ele-phant on your hands."

The whole story of the sacred elephant will be presented during the Scconyland Sketch, which will be heard Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p. m eastern time, through WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY

The Listener Speaks

THE interest of many listeners on

by his friend and fellow composer Deems Taylor. The new work occupied the major part of the half hour program and included in itself ouches of all of Gershwin's prefously revealed moods.

While various tuneful passages appealed to listeners at once, others of a more complex style gave the impression that further acquaintance would increase appreciation of them. Snatches of well-known melodies of French and American origin could be recognized at times, while at others than encouraging. The 16 clubs had a membership slightly over 2000 by the end of September. Toronto has 225, Winnipeg 200 and Montreal 225. there to the effects utilized by De-bussy in certain portions of "Iberia" suggested the thought that Gershwin's observations of the French metropolis extended beyond those of the average tourist and into the under-

> The remainder of the program included the andante from the same composer's "Rhapsody in Blue" perhaps his most enjoyed work, and

Perhaps greatest progress this year has been along air mail lines. Up to this year there have been a form

SIMPLE IN OPERATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A new voting machild can run it," has just been ex-hibited before members of the Board of Elections. The new device weighs less than half of the 670-pound machine now used. Persons who witnessed the test said that a novice can learn the mechanism and

cast his ballot within 15 seconds.

The procedure begins when the voter touches a button which closes the curtain behind him. He finds and, when he has finished, again depresses the button, which not only records his vote and swings the markers back to their original posi-Barnum ever attempted.

There is another possibility, for Barnum himself claimed that he was the total for each candidate.

CHILE TO OBTAIN LOAN SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A loan of \$12,500,000 for use in 52 municipalities will be contracted by the Government, it has just been dis-closed. Drafts of the contracts have already been drawn up, and the loan, it was indicated, would be placed with a group which includes the Grace National Bank, Brown Brothers and E.

H. Rollins & Sons, all of New York.



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Paul Whiteman

in New Series

Paul WHITEMAN "King of Jazz" has decided on his inhour, for Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 9 p. m. eastern time, over a nation-wide Columbia hookup. Mr. Whiteman holds a unique position in the field of jazz. His orchestra is not only said to be the best of its kind but, together with its picturesque and genial leader, is known in countries all over the world. all over the world.

This is the first time that White-THE interest of many listeners on Wednesday evening, last, was centered in the La Touraine concert originating in the WEAF ctudies at 7:20. It was an occasion

an eye to pleasing his mammoth au-dience. The first number, theref Vew Series

of Properties

of Properties

of Properties

white that he will present will be a medley of songs of the past that first made him famous. These will include such pieces as "Whispering." "Avalon" and "Japanese Sandman." This medley will be followed by a large number of the very latest musical hits, presented in a way that only Whiteman can do.

The complete program:

\* RADIO \* \*

The complete program: The complete program:

Medley—(a) Whispering.

(b) Jupanese Sandman.

(c) Avaion.

(d) Do You Ever Think of Me.

(e) Who.

(f) Linger Awhile.

How About Me?

Liobeatraum.

Whoople

Red Red Rose.

My Angeline.

My Pretty Girl.

Gypsy.

Gypsy. Let's Do It. Dardanella.

liant scenes the art

'Queen Elizabeth Steps On It

A burlesque skit entitled "Queen

Elizabeth Steps On It" will be en-acted as one of the "Embarrassing

Moments in History" presented dur-

ing the Three-in-One Theater Tuesday evening, Feb. 5., at 9 o'clock,

gone down in history as the most

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NEW YORK (A)-Princess Alex-

studios at 7:30. It was an occasion of unusual interest, since it marked the first radio performance of George Gershwin's newest composition, "An American in Paris."

The composer himself not being able to be present in the studio the composition was preceded by the reading of some explanatory remarks by his friend and fellow composer. The transfer of the studio that the reading of some explanatory remarks by his friend and fellow composer. The transfer of the studio that the reading of some explanatory remarks by his friend and fellow composer. The transfer of the studio that the studio the reading of some explanatory remarks by his friend and fellow composer. The transfer of the studio that the studio the reading of some explanatory remarks by his friend and fellow composer. The transfer of the studio that the studio the reading of some explanatory remarks by his friend and fellow composer. The transfer of the studio that the studio the reading of some explanatory remarks by his friend and fellow composer.

### Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac"

YRANO is here! He of the large nose, the swashbuckling poet and philosopher of Gascogne, made famous on the stage by Walter Hampden, will fight his duels and write his poetic love letters for all to hear. Tuesday evening, with Frederic Forrester speaking his noted lines. And Roxane, the dainty lady who inspires these outbursts, will be played by Rosaline Greene, she of the played by Rosaline Greene, she of the appealing voice. Again we have Eveready to thank for an excellent program, to be given at 9 p. m. eastern time, through the NBC.

"Queen Elizabeth Steps

The dramatic adventures of Cy rano form the basis of Edmond Ros tand's great romantic comedy, which is generally spoken of as the finest poetic play achieved in any lan-guage since Shakespeare wrote. It contains all the essentials of great iterature and great drama. In addi- eastern time. tion to being a remarkable example of dramatic craftsmanship, there is an epic sweep in its imagination and will relive the cape scene which has 'ft movement. From the viewpoint of the theater it embraces all that could be asked in a play—comedy, romance, heroism and tragedy, all building steadily to a great crisis.

Cyrne de Personne de

Cyrano de Bergerac, in Rostand's golden prose, becomes a figure in dramatic literature as rowards. D'Artagnan or Don Quixote. A mas- Registered at the Christian ter swordsman, this sublime adven turer was one of the Cadets of Gascoigne in the service of King Louis XIII of France. Exploits comparable to those of the Three Musketeers were almost a daily occurrence with the Cadets, who lived to fight and

In this swashbuckling company
Cyrano was an idol. Even among his
own comrades, reference to his enormous nose and grotesque appearance
brought quick reply from his flashing rapier. Conscious of his strange
appearance. Cyrano shupped

Albert. Can.

Albert. Can. appearance, Cyrano shunned women lthough he was secretly in love with Miss P. N. Salverda de Frave, Holland. his beautiful young cousin Roxane.
The first act takes place in the theater of the Hotel de Burgoyne,

Paris, where a play is being given. Cyrano breaks up the performance by ordering the fat comedian from the stage because of a fancied insult to Present at the play is a three years Princess Alexandra, an noble who undertakes to "put Cyrano artist, has spent much time in this in his place," with the result that country. Her husband also will aphe is eliminated by the flery Gascou ply for citizenship papers. in a duel, during which Cyrano comoses a ballad.

Cyrano later meets Roxane. She confides to him that she is in love, and at first he thinks that he, illfavored as he is is the favored one. is in love with Christian, a new mem

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Now in Progress **Duffy-Powers Inc.**  Fifteen Stations Aid Drama Week

Chicago

Liften radio stations in five cities will co-deparate in the observance of the seventh National Drama Week which is being celebrated this year Feb. 3 to 9. The various programs will include talks by stage celebrities, presidents of local dramatic organizations and many short plays.

The Pittsburgh Players will start the week with the play "Superstitions," which they will present through KDKA at 10 p. m., Feb. 3. Station WTMJ of Milwaukee will produce two comedies, "A Woman of Character" and "A Little Mistake," on Feb. 6 and 8 at 4:15 p. m. Other stations presenting programs are WDAF. WOQ. KMBC, WHB of Kansas City and WTAG of Worcester. Chicago radio stations have made elaborate plans for the week. The high lights of the Chicago program will be addresses by Lyn Harding and William Farnum, stars of the Gordon Craig production of "Macbeth." Mr. Harding will speak through WCFL at 4 p. m., Feb. 4, and Mr. Farnum, formerly of the motion pletures, from the same station at 3 p. m., Feb. 7. WCFL will also have a talk by Miss Sue Ann Wilson, secrep. m., Feb. 7. WCFL will also have a talk by Miss Sue Ann Wilson, secre-

tary of the Drama League of America, at 6 p. m., Feb. 6.

The schedule of plays by Chicago stations are as follows:
Feb. 4, 5 p. m., WBEM—"Reprieve."
Feb. 5, 10:40 a. m., WENR—"The

Feb. 5, 10:40 a. m., WENR—"The Screen."
Feb. 7, 2:40 p. m., WGN—"The Devil and the Ladies."
Feb. 7, 5 p. m., WBBM—"Heels."
Feb. 8, 4 p. m., WGES—"Bread."
Feb. 8, 4:40 p. m., WBBM—"His First Client."

Feb. 9, 9 p. m., WMAQ—"The Flat-tering Word."
Listeners to radio plays might well keep in mind the helpful advice of Amyas Young, noted English producer of radio plays. Mr. Young says, "First, the listene must really listen. Second, turn out the lights so that you can forget your surroundings. Third, de not try to think of the names of the players until afterward. Rather see in your mind's eye the heroic Arthur, the faithful Alice. or the wicked Sir Jasper. Fourth, do not pay so much attention to the background of sound effects that you forget the dialogue."

NORMAN ON COURTESY VISIT SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-Montagu C. Norman Governor of the Bank of England, has just arrived in New York on board the steamship Aquitania, of the Cunard Line. Mr. Norman denied the eport that his trip was chiefly for the purpose of a conference with the Federal Reserve Bank authorities to prevent any further drop in sterling exchange, and said it was purely a courtesy visit to George L. Harrison, the new governor of the Federal Reparts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing serve Bank of New York

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PHILADELPHIA (A)—The well-dressed man should have at least 20 have at least six outing suits of various styles. The Norfolk jacket is the correct style, pleated with back. the fashion board of the National Association of Merchant Tailors desociation of Merchant Tailors de-clared in its report to the associa- Inquiry Started tion's annual convention.

For the ultra-fastidious Beau Brummell, the board said the latest novelty for spring would be a gray ensemble, consisting of a mousegray sack coat and double-breasted waistcoat with a contrasting gray striped trousering and gray derby hat, wing collar and ascot or Women are making men style

declared Raymond G.

clothes for 1929.

The report said the wardrobe of a domestic radio communication was man of social position should include six sack suits a season, two Marine Committee.

for summer wear.
"He should have at least eight "He should have at least eight overcoats to correspond to his other costumes," the report added. "These would include a dressy black coat for would include a dressy black coat for the first informal application made the Universal interests. coats for day wear, one winter weight and a lighter one, either sin-gle or double breasted, in dark grey, blue or black, with velvet collar, also a heavy winter ulster and several medium weight town coats of semirough material in colors. Then a spring weight coat and a tan covert

"The dressy overcoats for evening use require a high silk hat, or opera hat; a soft colored hat is not correct with the formal evening or formal

"The black derby hat, which has been so popular the past year, will be even more popular in the future as men are wearing dressier clothes. This hat should be worn with all velvet collared dark overcoats. The soft gray, brown, olive, parties, and it had the apparatus green hats are most suitable for the with which to set up the service. lay type overcoats of the semi-or

"For formal day use a cutaway suit should be in every gentleman's wardrobe, and should be worn more on Sundays with a high silk hat.

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Lafount Defends Action Commission on Universal

Company Channels

WASHINGTON (A)—A minute inquiry into every step taken by the Twyeffort of New York, chairman of Federal Radio Commission in grantthe fashion board, in presenting his ing to the Universal Wireless Com-report of the style trend in men's pany of Buffalo, N. Y., all the 40

full-dress evening suits, a single and a double-breasted tuxedo suit and evening clothes in tropical weight with declaring its intention to establish a monopoly through the grant. H. A. Lafount, commissioner, was

> Mr. Free attempted to show that Mr. Lafount had issued a stateme to newspapers to the effect that the Radio Corporation of America, which also applied for the short wave frequencies, had asked for 148 wavelengths when in fact they asked for about 33, and that the award was made to the Universal because it

Mr. Lafount declared he had investigated the financial responsibility of the backers of the company which planned a point to point radio com-munication service between 110 cities. He said he believed the company was capable of doing that which it had set out to do and that it was backed by \$25,000,000 and responsible

ROCHESTER, N. Y. = Vidomore Day School for pupils under seventh grade Near Country Club, East Avenue, on outskirts of Rochester, IDEAL PLAYGROUNDS VIOLA BURLINGAME PLASS
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# THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

#### Short Biographies

Ludwig van Beethoven-1770-1827

By FRANCES NEVIN

In Vienna

a broader and keener sense of his

HE childhood of Ludwig van his development. In gratitude Bee Beethoven was unlike that of Wolfgang Mozart. While Wolfgang Mozart. While Wolfgang was surrounded with love and had a happy home, Ladwig at four years of age was taught music, to play the clavier and violin, by a Band and opera, also assistant organist. This position he held for four who was stern and too often ganist. This position he held for four ard with him.

Many a night, when Ludwig was Many a night, when Ludwig was nine years old, the call of, "Where is Ludwig? Bring in Ludwig!" was heard and he was brought in to play for company. This slender boy, half dazed with the light and sudden awaking, rubbing his sleepy eyes, would begin to play, and then that poverty-stricken home would be filled with the rich and beautiful melodies of Bach, Mozart and the masters. of Bach, Mozart and the masters.

f Bach, Mozart and the masters.

The childhood of Beethoven was ciation by the masses. His patrons not all sadness, however. When he was born at Bonn, Germany, on Dec. 16, 1770, he immediately became the joy of his grandfather, Ludwig Beethoven, who had the boy named after thoven, who had the boy named after thoven, who had the boy named after the state of the s him and was the first to discover his talent for music. The elder Ludwig Beethoven was a much-respected and esteemed musician, a bass singer and conductor of the Court Band of the Elector of Cologne at Bonn. How he Elector of Cologne at Bonn. How he little grandson played with loved the little grandson, played with was really apart from human experiwas really apart from numan experi-him and set all his hopes upon him! ences. His inner world was ex-When the good old man passed on in 1773, little Ludwig was left to be Beethoven spent much of his time

There is a very remarkable portrait of the elder Beethoven, with a great mane of unkempt hair and at the breezes, beating time, singing extraordinarily bright eyes, that makes one exclaim "Beethoven!" so or ridiculed him. How his flashing much did "our Beethoven" resemble big grandfather. When Postbours

In 1781, on his return to Bonn from a tour of Holland with his mother, where he played in many private homes with success, Beethoven studied with Neefe who was organist at the Court. This conservative and kindly man became a real friend to the boy. At one time, Lud-wig, then a little over eleven years old, was left in full charge while Neefe was absent, a position that required both a knowledge of music and wisdom. Neefe wrote of him, "playing with force and finish, reading well at sight and to sum up all, playing the greater part of Bach's 'Well-tempered Clavier,' a feat well understood by the initiated. . . . If he goes on as he has begun, he will certainly become a second Mozart."
Mozart was called a "wonder child"
and this second child wonder developed into the greatest composer of symphonies the world has known.

For the next six years Ludwig continued to work with very little pay, but composed a number of songs, sonatas and a rondo for the piano.

for Mozart. When the master heard him improvise, he stepped softly into the next room and said to friends, "Pay attention to him; he will make a noise in the world some day or other." Ludwig took a few lessons of Mozart, but the boy was too independent in composition and in interpretation to be confined to rules and so did not remain long with any teacher. It is this freedom in the expression of idea and mood that the world of music so loves in Beethoven's compositions.

Two beautiful friendships came into Beethoven's life—the only bits life and ramatic rescue in stormy teacher and end and end and and and end and and and end and and end and and and and and in interesting to learn that a number of other vessels were in the vicinity of the Florida when she sent out her appeal for help, but as some tune harpon in the troubled waters.

A 4-H Club Boy's Success

Farum Brennan of Dover, N. H., is only 11 years old but he is already a successful gardener. How many of the radio compass, which showed the sinking ship to be 150 miles from its into Beethoven's life—the only bits of the room in the troubled waters.

British freighter Antinoe, and end and and end the dummy compass by the suspended wire. The ship's course is then altered in the direction of the radio signals, to find the distressed ship.

A 4-H Club Boy's Success farum Brennan of Dover, N. H., is only 11 years old but he is already as successful gardener. How many of the room in th

close intimacy he learned not only the literature of his own country but the literature of his own country b

a large mass it reveals a number of

presence of a microscopic

How the Sea Gets Its Colors

Placed in a wase, sea water ap- pear until the salt water has at-

An Unusual Trio



The Baby Elephant and Rhinoceros Who Recently Arrived at the London Zoo With Their Companion, a Small Goat.

much did "our Beethoven" resemble his grandfather. When Beethoven moved from Bonn to Vienna, some years later, he brought this portrait with him and would often tell visitors about the splendid old grandsire he loved.

In 1781, on his return to Bonn in the beauties and moods of nature. How well has he musically pictured the scenes in the country in his "Pastoral Symphony"! When he was toral Symphony"! When he was composer of symphonies. There are possessed of a great musical idea, "there was an air of inspiration and dignity in his aspect, and his dimplete state of the beauties and moods of nature. How well has he musically pictured the scenes in the country in his "Pastoral Rhinoceros W concede that he is pre-eminent as a composer of symphonies. There are dignity in his aspect, and his dimpletes that he has left us, as well as songs, but in this last department of musically pictured the scenes in the country in his "Pastoral Rhinoceros W concede that he is pre-eminent as a composer of symphonies. There are many sonatas, concertos and short pictured the scenes in the country in his "Pastoral Rhinoceros W concede that he is pre-eminent as a composer of symphonies. There are many sonatas, concertos and short pictured the scenes in the country in his "Pastoral Rhinoceros W concede that he is pre-eminent as a composer of symphonies. There are many sonatas, concertos and short pictured the scenes in the country in his aspect, and his dimplete in the beauties and moods of nature. How well has he musically pictured the scenes in the country in his aspect, and his dimplete in the beauties and moods of nature. inutive figure seemed to tower to the gigantic proportions of his mind," as his friend Schindler tells us,

Beethoven has given to the world nine great symphonies. Some critics thoven's place among the immorconsider the ninth his best and all tals.

# Current Events

Captain Fried and the Radio Compass

OR the second time within a and a dummy compass above the few years Capt. George Fried is the hero of a rescue at sea carried out with skill and courtheap court is directly attached to is the hero of a rescue at sea carried out with skill and courage in the face of heavy seas. His rescue of 32 Italian sailors from the freighter Florida was described a few days ago in a dispatch which he sent by wireless to the Associated Press, and which no doubt some of you read in the Monitor.

It was only three years ago that

Playing for Mozart

Then in 1787 Beethoven realized a great hope—to go to Vienna and play for Mozart. When the master heard him improvise he stepned softly into

Two beautiful friendships came into Beethoven's life—the only bits of color in rather a gray human experience.

Beethoven became acquainted with the von Breuning family, which consisted of a refined and cultivated mother, a widow, and her four children. Ludwig lived with them and the content of the content of the color of the co taught the youngest boy and girl united States Bureau of Standards. The companionship of the older ones, who were about his own ing the World War and used it to \$21.11. age, meant much to the boy. In this locate enemy submarines who sent

became familiar with English authors and always loved them.

Another happy event was when Beethoven met a young nobleman, only eight years his senior, Count Welderight The Count loved must be receiving coil on ball-bearings.

The Best Aviator in 1928" The Count loved music It is connected by a shaft with the and gave his distinguished friend rest of the compass in the pilot both encouragement and financial house. Here is the binnacle which tors has bestowed the title "The best help just when they meant most for contains a sensitive eight-tube re- aviator in the world in 1928" on the

ceiving set, earphones, a light which makes the radio signals visible so they can be read across the room,

Farum set out his cabbages and

"The Best Aviator in 1928" The International League of Avia-Italian ace Col. Arturo Ferrarin, who first broke the duration record, and then the distance record in his flight from Rome to Natal, Brazil.

Only two votes behind Ferrarin came Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, pears to be perfectly transparent tained a certain degree of concentration, vanishing mysteriously when and colorless, yet when gathered in a further density is reached.

tained a certain degree of concentration, vanishing mysteriously when a further density is reached. flight across the Pacific from

Off the coasts of Japan the sea is America to Australia last year. beautiful colors, the most common being a fine azure blue. This coloring of the sea is caused by the action of the sun's rays through induction of the sun's rays through indu in Peru the water is ofive-colored, awarded to Lady Balley for her flight while along the Gulf of Guinea and from London to Cape Town. Her near Cape Palmas a ship often appears to be sailing in a sea of milk. also received a gold medal.

#### The Adventures of Waddles



#### Three Zoo Babies

HEN first Baby Rhinoceros twinkled.

friendly butts.

Author

Arnadottir

Amicis

Bill

Boyesen

Canfield

Craik

Church

Dickens

DnChaillu

DuChaillu

Duncan

Eliot

Ewing

French Gaskell

Green

Hewes

Hughes

Irving Kelly

Kipling

Laboulaye

Masefield

Marshall

Marshall

Ollivant

Renninger

Scott

Seaman

Shirya

Stratton Snedeker

Snedeker Snedeker

Sienkiewicz

Van Bergen

Van Bergen

Wallace Wallace

Wallace

Wallace

Yonge

Lytton

Malot

Demetrios

Blackmore

Catherwood

and had a look at him. He was very solid, and very slow in his move-ments, but he had an eye that

Baby Goat jumped round Baby In the picture you can see the news. Rhino very brightly, and gave him friendly little butts in the side with his head. But Baby Rhino stood quite still and looked very solemn. He did not understand Baby Goat's way of playing at all, and because his hide was so thick he never even felt the

was so thick he never even felt the touch Baby Goat's funny hard little So then the keeper began to think up, because babies never stay babies

I am a lit again, and he remembered that a for very long, and these three little have lived in Europe for a year, and baby Elephant had arrived in the friends are getting bigger and bigger I wish to let you know how much the Elephant House. So he went along every day.

FOR SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

International Friendship Book List

"Each for all-and all for each-wherever our courses run-When friendship comes to rule the earth, and love makes all men one."

Country When I Was a Girl in Iceland Iceland Little Minister Master Skylark Clutch of the Corsican France Norway England Norseland Tales Lorna Doone Prester John Refugee Family France The Castle of the Hawk Switzerland Romance of Dollard John Halifax, Gentleman England Italy When I Was a Boy in Greece Greece A Boy in Serbia
David Copperfield
Lost in the Jungle
Land of the Midnight Sun Serbia England Africa Land of the Long Night Adventures of Billy Topsail Lapland Newfoundland Silas Marner Jan of the Windmill England Story of Rolf and the Viking's Bary Cranford England Scotland Laird of Glentyre Boy of the Lost Crusade Tom Brown's School Days Tales of the Alhambra France England Egypt and the Holy Land Egypt-Holy Land Letters of a Javanese Princess India Captains Courageous Newfoundland Journal of the Countess Tales From Shakespeare England Arabia Quest of the Four-Leaved Clover Last Days of Pompeii Italy France Nobody's Girl Martin Hyde, the Duke's Messenger England Cedric the Forester England England Scotland Torch Bearers Scottish Chiefs Scotland Story of Rustem Persia In the Endless Sands Desert of Sahara Scotland Scotland The Talisman England Quentin Durward When I Was a Boy in Turkey When a Cobbler Ruled a King Turkey France When I Was a Boy in Japan Japan Perilous Seat Greece The Spartan Theras and His Town Greece In Desert and Wilderness Africa Black Arrow Story of China Story of Japan Ben-Hur

Lure of the Labrador Wild Ungave Bob Wilderness Castaways Dove in the Eagle's Nest SHIP AHOY!

Canada

"We'll sail enticing paths of mystery, And down along the typhoon scattered lanes To lands afar, climb snow-capped lonely peaks, View sunny isles and coasts of tropic rains Then home once more we'll wend our way With treasures we have gleaned for every day."

# The Mail Bag

Auckland, New Zealand Dear Editor:

Although I have not written to the Monitor before, I have obtained a very excellent correspondent from the Mail Bag, and after seeing your footnote to one of the letters that "evidently the boys are not to be outdone" I decided to add another letter to your columns, more especially as I have not seen a letter

from New Zealand yet.
I came out from England only two years ago, and am learning farm work out here and find it a very interesting life. New Zealand is a very picturesque country but very sparsely populated. The capital of the country has changed from time the country has changed from time the country has changed from is to time and although Wellington is now the capital, Auckland is the

largest city.

Auckland and Wellington both have very beautiful harbors, but it is generally considered that Auckland harbor is the better of the two.
Directly behind Wellington, steep
hills rise up in all directions. It is Directly behind Wellington, steep hills rise up in all directions. It is also a great summer resort, but we hills rise up in all directions. It is always a terribly windy place, and it is said that one may recognize residents of Wellington anywhere as dents of Wellington anywhere as they go round a corner resort, but we correspond with some boy either in the United States or in foreign countries.

Mark R.

The following would like to reserve whenever they go round a corner

Rotorua, in the center of the North Island, is another most interesting and wonderful place. I have not been there yet but hope to go soon. It is a place of hot springs and wonderful scenery. The natives do not need fires as they do all their cooking in fires as they do an tuter could be glad to receive letters the hot springs. One can go and take from any girl and will answer all a cold bath in one of the lakes, jump letters received. Edith S. out and walk three yards and go into a boiling pool, not artificially heated but heated by nature. The smell of lphur is said to be very unpleasant Dear Editor: for the first day or two until the visi-

tor gets used to it.

When at school I started the study of Spanish and I am very anxious to continue it, therefore, I should be

he could choose to make Baby Rhino friends that nothing has been able to happy. In the goat's pen he found a baby goat with a merry look in his face.

"I believe you would do!" the keeper said, and opening the pen he took out Baby Goat and introduced him to Bady Rhino.

Baby Goat jumped round Baby

Elephant met they became such firm friends that nothing has been able to part them since. As for Baby Goat he is so fond of them both that he goes wherever they go, and although they never jump about as he jumps, or take any notice of his friendly little butts, they are quite happy for him to be with them.

Baby Goat jumped round Baby

In the ricture you can see the

With best wishes to all for this season. [Thank you for your interesting letter, James. We always welcome letters from far-away countries, but yours is not our first from New Zesland.—Ed.]

Lausanne, Switzerland

I am a little American girl but I wish to let you know how much the Monitor has meant to me, especially since I've been away from home.

Last April we were in North Africa, and it certainly was a lovely experience! At El Kantora we saw the beautiful "Gate to the Desert" that is so well known. We motored

all the way from Algiers to Bon Saada, Biskra, Batna and Timgad Here they have some Roman ruins, so Timgad is called the Pompeli of North Africa. At Biskra we stayed at a hotel which advertises in the Moni-

In Algiers we saw the little Arabian children making huge rugs from ttern which was ter of the loom.

At present, we are at St. Cergue for the winter sports. It is very amusare all covered with frost, and it is just like fairyland it is so beautiful. This is the first time I've been in Switzerland for the winter sports,

and it has been a great joy to me.
Sylvia H., who had a letter on the
Children's Page in November, is a friend of mine, and we play together quite often as we go to the same school in Lausanne. I speak French, and I've started German. I am very interested in stamps, postcard collec-tions, outdoor sports, and music. I should like to correspond with any little girl who would care to write

With best wishes for the Editor and "Mail Baggers," Virginia T.
[Thank you, Virginia.—Ed.]

Hamburg, Germany

Dear Editor:
From a young man, Mr. Kwaak from Hamburg, I have heard that he has correspondence with another young man in your country. He told me that you have arranged this correspondence.
I am also very interested to corre-

spond with young people of America in order to learn by this way your manners and rites.

And herewith I take the liberty

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Let Cartistin Science Monitor,
Let Cartistin Science Monitor,

Newport, Rhode Island

Dear Editor:

where I live we have Mail Bag Diary of Snubs, our Dog. Waddles, and I also enjoyed "The House Next Door."

entire length some day.

My sister also writes letters and attends the Mail Bag meetings. I find the Monitor very helpful in my school work. My hobbies are all outdoor sports, although I like inside sports, too. I like ice-skating very much. We have quite a lot of it here. I should be glad to receive letters

Cologne, Germany.

I read now the Monitor for the first week and I am very interested in it, for there are many fine stories to read. I like especially the Adventures of Waddles and Snubs. My arrived at the zoo the keeper who looked after him saw that he would need to be given a playfellow, because he had no brothers and sisters of his own. So he began to wonder which animal he could choose to make Baby Rhino and Baby Rhino Rhin nearly 150 meters.

During the "Pressa" here, we had a fine view of it, for many a night it was lit by many lamps. Besides this, we have a very fine town hall and many other beautiful things.

I am now 16 years of age, and I minutes and see go to the high school for the sixth match correctly. year. I am very interested in lan-guages (English and French). I should be glad if boys anywhere would write to me. Arthur I.

Topeka, Kansas

Dear Editor: Through the Mail Bag I have made several lovely friends and shall Pegasus, the always look forward to making new King Midas ones, and I want to thank you and everyone else who has made the Mail Bag possible. I have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was a very little girl and am glad I have had that privilege.

I am 15 years old and in my second year of high school I play the single of the second of

to kindly ask you to let me know the and am learning to play the flute. I address of a young man, who also love to read books, especially school would like it to change ideas with the inhabitant of another part of Prize" which was on the Young the inhalitant of another part of the inhalitant of another part of the world.

If it may be, I should prefer to receive letters in English language, whereas I should write in my German language or in my very poor English.

Prize which was on the Young Folks' Page recently. I like to write both stories and poetry. Swimming and horseback riding are among the things I enjoy and I have quite a stamp collection which I owe mostly to a correspondent in England.

As you may see from this, I am a beginner in your language. Hoping my age in Germany to write to me as to be favored in short time with a nice letter, I remain, Rudolf H. Who would like to write to Rudolf? anyone who will write to me. I should also like to hear from girls

in my own country.

Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada

This is my first letter to The Christian Science Monitor. I like The

ceived. I have not received any yet but I have written one.

Newport is quite historical. It is

I am 14 years of age and I play the organ for the Christian Science Sunday School here. I should like to

The following would like to receive

Lester N. (13), Monroe, Mich.—interested in stamps.
William D. Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Alice H. (14), Detroit, Mich.—from the mountain and ranch country.
Hazel W. (14), Plainfield, N. J.—interested in gymnasium work and skating.
Maya P. (14), Beverly Hills, Calif.—especially from Europe.
Dorothea P. (14), Princeton, Ind.—interested in aviation, outdoor sports and literature. GIRLS

terested in aviation, outdoor sports and literature.

Mary R. 414). Marshfield, Ore.—especially from foreign countries.

Virginia L. (14). Hollywood, Calif.—especially from France. (Will you please send your street address, Virginia?)

Anna L. (16), West New York, N. J.

Marjorie B. (16). Denver, Colo.—from someone studying Spanish.

Eleanor M. (16), Kansas City, Mo.—can have letters in any language translated.

Book friends and book titles are scattered about in the two columns below. There is a name in the first column to match every name in the second column. Allow yourself 10 minutes and see how many you can

CHARACTERS Peter Pan Jim Hawkins Tytyl
Little Nell
Mr. Micawber
Bob Cratchit
Helen Keller
Sir Galahad

BOOKS
Story of My Life
Peter and Wendy
Old Curiosity Shop
Treasure Island
Christmas Carol
Children's Bluebre
David Copperfield
Wonder Book
Pilgrim Stories
King Arthur Stories
Through the Looking-Glass
Tanglewood Tales

Key to Puzzle

Answer to subtraction puzzle published Jan. 24:

(Bat+sow+cowl)—(Bats+cow)= year of high school. I play the piano owl.

#### FORM A STUDY CLUB! NEW BOSTON CLASSES STARTING



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Look the course over, without obligation, and be your own judge Can YOU Pass This Easy Test? Play This Game With Your Friends INCORRECT CORRECT

Let's you and I go in town.
Where will I meet you at about six?
Either of these hats set good
Providing each of us have our share.
They each sad a brother six foot Providing each had a brother
two.
I have every confidence in its being
her,
her,
liable to sing good. Have either of you referred back to it? Between you and I, his data is wrong. Our mutual friend is a widow

mosquito woman-clerk

crisis

Each had a brother six feet two.

I have entire confidence in its being she. Yours are different from mine Has either of you referred to it? Between you and me, his data are wrong. Our friend in common is a widow. Form the Plurals of the Following Words:

bill-of-fare

Let you and me go to town.

Where shall I meet you about (or at) six?
Either of these hats sits well.

Provided each of us has his share.

court-martial man-of-war alumna

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Name..... Address

# Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

#### Mr. Stock's Cello Concerto

THE most important constituent Jan. 25, was the new concerto for violoncello composed by Mr. Stock. This composition does all honor to its author, whose manifest abilities as a composer have been in a measure overshadowed by his achievements as a conductor. The concerto, whose solo part was performed by Alfred Wallenstein, principal violoncellist of the orchestra, is possessed of all the qualities which should bring it the admiration, not only of the virtuosi of the instrument for which it was written, but of their

Mr. Stock has marched in the van of those composers who hold aloft banner of progress and modernity; but, unlike some of them, he had not left beauty behind when he set out for the newer fields of art. There alluring charm in the new concerto, and, as to melodic inspiration, not much that has been set down in recent years can vie with the thematic material with which Mr. Stock clothed the opening of the second movement of his work.

Phenomenal Difficulty

of mechanical difficulty that this artistic sources and as much imaginative list is unable to surmount; but the feeling as the harp will permit. worth of his reading of Mr. Stock's

Debussy in Inghelbrecht's composi- Syne" was sung.

#### Suite on Chinese Themes Harold Bauer Plays With Produced in Portland

Kin Sei," a symphonic suite on guest conductor of the St. Louis Symdiverse, though actually less disorphony Orchestra, has a way of plac-ganized in the concert hall than it Chinese themes by A. A. Avshalomoff, ing his soloist first on the program. appears on paper. The music has a was introduced by the Portland SymIt may be a Roman custom to get the degree of unity of mood, and the phony Orchestra under Willem van elite seated early in the evening. Let larger part of it is emotional rather Hoogstraten, when the orchestra us, by all means, establish it as a than formal in its significance. presented its sixth symphony concert custom in St. Louis. Late coming and presented its sixth symphony concert early going are of the quality of disall the while studying Oriental music for it is hidden, so to speak, under the smoke-screen of the applause. forms. The first fruit of this study, the smoke-screen of the applause.

At the ninth pair of concerts, the fantastic opera, "Kuan Yin," was the fantastic opera, "Kuan Yin," was with the "Emperor" Concerts by Real Property of the first time in Cincinnati. Its atproduced by the Neighborhood house in New York. This opus was first theard in Portland last fall. The concluding episode of the new suite was introduced in New York last spring gaps between movements for the seating of latecomers, Harold Bauer's harmonic Orchestra under Jacques fine pianism was somewhat wasted. by 80 members of the New York Phil-harmonic Orchestra under Jacques harmonic Orchestra under Jacques Gershkovitch. Mr. van Hoogstraten

The fine plantsm was somewhat wasted.

The fine vagagoond Play
of directing with the society, for several months in Europe. He will

At Buckingham Palace he sang with passing of the Western can be concert at wasted.

Synge's "Playboy of the Western Patti at a royal state concert at Patti at a royal state conce

from even as conscientious a reading as Mr. van Hoogstraten gave it. Mr. as Mr. van Hoogstraten gave it. Mr. masterpieces. The Overture in question was accepted at the Avshalomoff was acclaimed at the conclusion of the number by the 3000 tion is an uninteresting fossil. conclusion of the number by the 3000 persons in the auditorium. What is certain is that the composer has made a definite contribution to the technique of adapting Oriental scales, 1911. The "Romeo and Juliet," was produced in self. He has chosen an admirable bit technique of adapting Oriental scales, harmonics and progressions to the modern grand orchestra. In an effort to retain something of the peculiar Oriental flavor, he incorporated parts for the koto (a Japanese harp) in his score. The validity of this feature is subject to question, as the modern score. The validity of this feature is subject to question, as the modern played the Scherzo from "A Midsumpedal harp could have given far more luster to the passage. Similarly the Chinese drums semed puny by comprogram, however, was "The Swan program, however, how Chinese drums semed puny by comparison with the modern chromatic of Tuonela" by Sibelius. This lovely

kovsky's fantasy overture, "Romeo Oberhoffer, and Juliet," Beethoven's third Sig. Molinari's Sunday afternoon "Clock" Symphony. Hoogstraten's more interesting, inasmuch as he evident feeling for the Beethoven and gave fine readings of Smetana's Over-Haydn numbers was evidenced by the care which had clearly been lavished on their preparation. With the Tchai"Tannhäuser" Overture and Roskovsky number, however, the orches-tra did litle more than to emphasize veritable grandiose flight of overthe inevitable outcome of little or no tures. preparation.

#### "Hot Water"

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK — Lucille La Verne Theater—Lucille La Verne in "Hot ouise Bascom Bascom Sara Parcial Course Gussett Sara Parci Louise Bascom Barratt. The cast: Flume Gussett Sara Haden
Clare Bennett Marga Waldron
Barney McCosh John M. James
Bub Grant Harriet Keehn
Hampton Curtls Boyd Marshall
Duckle Lucille LaVerne
Mrs. Binney Augusta E. Boylston
Lee Carter Baline McKendry
Jack O'Brien James Orr Ryan
Elain Dumont Florence Auer
Paul Harding Charles MacDonald
Peter Gerard G. O. Taylor

Lucille LaVerne's new play tells the story of an actress whose reposition in the theater to that of a janitress in an apartment house. Her many acts of kindness surround her with a group of people who, in the main, are just using her to their advantage. When discharged from the janitress' job, she finally lands on the street as a peddler of an invention of her own which she calls "Showersols," a paper umbrella -selling at 10 cents—to be used in case of a sudden rainfall. These showersols eventually make her for-tune. Miss LaVerne is an excellent character actress with a large fol-lowing of friends, but this play makes little use of the abilities of so

Chicago

HE most important constituent of the program given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 25 was the new concerte for climax and emotion were to be expressed.

The Civic Orchestra

offered its first concert of the season Jan. 27. This organization, season Jan. 27. This organization, which has provided some of the principal orchestras in the country with performers drilled in the routine of a symphonic career, has well justified the 10 years spent by Mr. Stock and Mr. DeLamarter in making it a success. The latter musician conducted a brilliant provided the construction of the provided the construction of the provided the construction of the season Jan. 27. This organization, the Allegro con grazing, the finale, cially so in the scherzo. In the finale, cially so in the scherzo. In the finale, the performance was excellent, with good balance and quality of tone, fine ensemble and the proper mood. Mr. Trueman, conducting, as is his wont, without scores, gave a sympathetic reading.

Debusy's "Sarabande," orchestration of the principal orchestration or the principal orchestration orchestration or the principal orchestration orch musician conducted a brilliant presentation of Glinka's overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" and of Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" Sym-tocommend it as an orchestral comphony. There was warmth in the tone of the strings and youthful vigor in their execution. Admirable. vigor in their execution. Admirable, too, was the playing of the seldom heard Cossack Dance from Tchaikov-sky's forgotten opera "Mazeppa," which was conducted by Franz Polesny, who directs some of the section rehearsals.

Two soloists appeared. Miss Cledys Levice a someone who has

Gladys Layton, a soprano who has closed the program. The orchestra sung in Italian opera houses, made gave an excellent performance of It is possible that the phenomenal her debut in Chicago. She showed this piece and received an ovation at that the concerto will be a that the enthusiasm of the Italian the close. difficulty of the cencerto will be a that the enthusiasm of the trainal the close. In this difficult to find sufficient words the connection it is necessary, even if the enthusiasm of the trainal critics for her voice and singing ity. The composer designed, as it was justified by interpreting with no little brilliance of 'vie and charm of vocal tone Rosina's aria from the connection it is necessary, even if and the Polonaise from Ambroise it is difficult to find sufficient words. Thomas' "Mignon" The other lo it is difficult, to find sufficient words Thomas' "Mignon." The other lo of praise to cover the achievements artist was Mrs. Lucienne Bose who of Mr. Wallenstein, whose perform-ance of the concerto was of aston-for harp and orchestra by Widor. ishing brilliancy and skill. Appar-ently there is nothing in the form command of the instrument's re-

The Chicago Civic Opera Company composition was not based upon its virtuosity alone. The beauty of Mr. Wallenstein's tone and the poetry of his conception of the piece lay like a benediction on the whole.

The program included another poetry included another poetry. Romeo et Juliette." That composition on the whole.

The program included another novelty—Inghelbrecht's "Pour le jour de la première neige au vieux Japon."

This music, written 20 years ago, proved to be not much more than an amiable effort by an impressionist.

To make it clearer that composition because it had been sung and played when the Gibichungs from Act 2 of Wagner's "Götterdämmerung." the "Norfolk Rhapsody" of Vaughan Williams, and the Second "Daphnis et Chloe" Suite close, was interpreted by Miss Mason.

To make it clearer that norther more amiable effort by an impressionist To make it clearer that parting was whose activities had been connected such sweet sorrow, the orchestra personal success. His engaging principally with the conducting of played "Home Sweet Home" after Debussy's music. The influence of the second act, and "Auld Lang

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Of MANNEY. PORTLAND, Ore .- "The Soul of ST. LOUIS - Benardino Molinari, Gershkovitch. Mr. van Hoogstraten is the first to present the suite as a wasted also in the Overture to the Opera "Nabucco" by Verdi, This work ever merit it has is derived from its whole.

The fine playing of the orchestra was volumented. The line playing of the orchestra was volumented. The line playing of the orchestra was volumented in the work, and what orchestral Society next fall. It will be held meanwhile by Dr. Philip The ultimate musical value of the suite can scarcely be determined from even as conscientious a reading the orchestra is surely rich enough to

mpani.

This program also included Tchaiorchestra under the baton of Emil

But the principal item of interest was the playing of Sylvain Noack, concertmaster of the orchestra. He was heard in the Mendelssohn Concerto. Mr. Noack has a rich, well odulated tone, a facile technique, and is a distinguished artist.

### Violinist Makes Bow

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DENVER-The third pair of concerts of the Civic Symphony Orchestra, Horace E. Tureman, conductor were given in the Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 18 and 20, to capacity houses. David Eisenberg, a local violinist, who has completed severa years of study with Leopold Auer, as a protégé of the Allied Arts Society of this city, was soloist for both concerts and was heard in the Tchaikovsky Concerto. The first two move-

ments only were played.

Mr. Eisenberg played with a brilliant and, on the whole, well-schooled technical equipment. His finger dexterity is agile, and generally accurate. His bowing is quite typical of the Auer school, with its free manthen, short of accurate intonation.

A more spirited interpretation of the work would have been more to this writer's liking. The orchestra gave but weak and timid support to the Canzonetta; but a very adequate performence of the Allegro moderate. formance of the Allegro moderato movement. The soloist was enthusiastically acclaimed.

Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony opened the program. The first move ment was rather shaky in entrances The Civic Orchestra of Chicago from the standards of the orchestra. But the orchestra redeemed itself in

tion written by Ravel. It is a far better piano piece. The performance

#### Cincinnati Orchestra

CINCINNATI-The tenth pair of concerts of the current season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented on Jan. 25 and 26. In the absence of Fritz Reiner for a short engagement as guest conduc-tor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the baton was taken by Eugene Goossens, who presented a diversified program of romantic mu-sic, including the "Roman Carnival" Overture of Berlioz, the Fourth Sym-

Mr. Goossens achieved a decided personality, assurance and ease delighted his andiences and his ability to get a praiseworthy response from the orchestra is beyond question. He went about the business of presenting his concerts with laudable di-rectness and enlisted the co-opera-St. Louis Orchestra tion of the orchestra through his musicianship as well as his charm

The program was somewhat too

in the public auditorium, Jan. 21. Mr. courtesy, and have a singularly dearly. The conductor was manifestly Avshalomoff is a young Russian structive effect upon the organism of interested in the detail of the work, musician who has lived in Portland where the movements of the work formance of the Cincinnati woodwind for two years. For several years he are closely related. In the matter of choir. He exploited them to the utlived in various parts of the Orient, a soloist, the affront is less apparent, most and the performance profited by this emphasis.

mosphere is actually more effective fruits this experiment in opportunithan the materials for which it is ties for the American student-mu-

will be merciless. tion for this number, and they were cheered to the echo.

Hoogstraten's more interesting, inasmuch as he but it lacks something of the dynamics associated with the ballet.

#### In Which the Audience Become Performers Berlin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK - The sophistication generally attributed to those who live in New York City became mere myth after an evening at Town Hall listen-ing to the People's Chorus, which, under the direction of L. Camilieri, has just held its "first intimate sing-

The idea today, according to Mr. With Denver Symphony sing, and he called to witness the gesture of Ernest Bloch in his "America." So the People's Chorus good-naturedly gave over a part of its program to singing by the audience from its songbook, and the privilege was accepted with a right goo Indeed, even the most reserved of folk would have found it hard to withstand the cordiality and genial humor of the director, humming encouragement from his piano and us-ing head, along with his hands and his emphatic note striking, to win effects. "We should not pose, but try to learn," urged Mr. Camilieri, and afterward, with some triumph: "Is it better? Exactly."

The chorus itself occupied a good third of the orchestra seats to prove further the simplicity and intimacy of Mr. Camilieri's idea. Its first group the Auer school, with its free manner of use and smoothness of action, conducive to excellent tonal qualities. The cadenus received a brilliant performance, its double stops, scale passages and arpeggi being played with dash and apparent ease. Only the topmost notes were, now and

"MISTY MORNING"



somewhat livelier nature and more fruitful of result from Mr. Camilieri's attentions: "Carol of the Russian Paint Son Galleries, Copley Square, Gevaert. Assisting artists Lillian Fuchs, violinist, and John are thus significant, as

Parrish, tenor.

As for the audience, its co-operation in this highly communal evening lay in the singing of "Worship" and "Boy, I Adore You," a Czech folkand the printed leaf of which was not the printed leaf found in the program.

concrt this season by the American orchestral Society, in Mecca Hall. These paintings ar music to which politics is germane.
If this be true, the political atmosphere did not disturb the attentiveness or lessen the vigor of the ap-plause of the audience that heard the American Orchestral Society's brilliant performance with the composer. Weber's Overture to "Der Frei-

schiitz" and Cesar Franck's Symphony were played by the orchestra,

lightful, while the handling of the Mr. Clifton's farewell, after six years and cantatas at Royal Albert Hall Greelev Clapp, director of music in the University of Iowa.

#### "The Beggar's Opera," a German Version

this piece in hope of finding some The Ravel ballet music was pointed on its melodic line rather than its several years ago will be disaprhythmic structure, with the result pointed. Originally it was John Gay that it seemed an appropriate concert-hall show piece. The effect is not unpleasant, especially since good individual playing by the principals who are jointly responsible for the overture, and Haydn's popular concert of Jan. 20 was far in an orchestra is always welcome; Berlin production: the former for the actual adaptation, the latter for the musical accompaniment. The Playfair production at Hammersmith preserved the charm of the eighteenthcentury comedy in all its purity. The Berlin production, however, is modeled on other lines. Underneath is the skeleton of the Gay opera, but the clothes are from the atelier of Herr Brecht.

Again and again there is a dramatic note, low-keyed though most of these pictures are. Like Wyant and Fuller, Mr. Furlong

the drawings of Hogarth, with cer-Kipling and Francois Villon and set the tempo to the modernist tunes of Kurt Weill. It is all very amusing, very amazing, and noisy. It is full of grotesque moments, and bit "Beggar's Opera": but it is certainly

#### German Reformatory Play

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-"Revolt in the Reformatory," a new play by Peter Martin Lampel, which has been causing much discussion in the Berlin press, is now running nightly at the Komedien Haus. The play deals with the life of boys who are placed in such institutions. It attacks the whole system of alleged reform, asserting that owing to the autocratic every so often to the vaudeville pertemper and cruelty of those who are in charge the boys become worse in-stead of better human beings. he will have to seek audiences in cities that are not familiar with his Its frankness and outspoken qual-ity brought protests from the au-

Children," arranged by Harvey B. Boston, are in the American classic Gaul; "The Three Kings" and "A vein best known in the works of Joyous Christmas Song" (both from George Inness's final style of atmos"Collection de Choeurs") by pheric and imaginative expression.
Gevaert. Assisting artists were The titles of Mr. Furlong's canvases

song, the printed leaf of which was nant style, with its silvery tonality, its gray envelopment, its cloud vol-John Powell, pianist and composer, umes in movement, its strongly felt was the assisting artist at the third yet feathery tree forms, and its gen-

These paintings are like songs in The feature of the program was Mr. praise of nature, so one is not as-Powell's "Rhapsodie Nègre," for tonished to learn, or be reminded, planoforte and orchestra. It was the that Mr. Furlong was not only inter-fifty-first performance of this emi-nationally known as a painter, munently romantic and at the same time sician and teacher, but that he was profoundly tragic composition, in a poet. His volume of verse, "Echoes which Mr. Powell shows an intense of Memory," has a place in many sympathy for the Negro as artist libraries and his novel, "Zenas Pool," and as human being. The "Rhap- of which he left the manuscript, is sodie Nègre" has been described as soon to be published. He passed on

Atherton Furlong was born in Greenwood, near Norway, Maine, in 1849, and as a youth devoted himself to obtaining a musical education. Going to Boston, he became a meniber of the Apollo Club and was musical director at the Park Street Church for a period. In Boston his pupils included Lillian Norton (Nordica) and Anna Louise Cary, a noted church singer. Later he sang in Chi-cago, Brooklyn and London with everincreasing success. In England he. rose to high honors as soloist with the employed. The opening and closing scian is bearing.

Sacred Harmonic Society of London, phrases of the work are really dewidely known, such as C. Hayden production

awarded the international prize at situations, as well as one or F. Yerkes, Chicago; "The Midnight Watch," owned by Hanna Noyes, and "Head of a Young Bull," owned by Mrs. J. Whitcomb Cotton of Boston, are among some of his well-known paintings in the United States. In the painting "Woodland Path" there is a veritable tapestry of har-

monious tone. The feeling for structure is evident in the sturdy tree trunks, and the bit of sky is of vaporous blue, "Wind Swept," attains to tonal unity, with a free expression of movement and strong feeling for the depth of the tree forms

Again and again there is subtle gained his effects within a brief but original characters into beings from well-modulated scale of color and light. Not the least satisfactory eletain resemblances to the more sin-ister figures in Dickens. He has in-tions is the use of the vista, with serted robust verses from Rudyard its connotations of quietude in these serene pictures.

#### The Chauve-Souris Again in New York

APRCIAL PROM MONITOR BURRA NEW YORK—Jolson's Theater pre-sents Balleff's Chauve-Souris, a Rus sian revue. Sketches by Nikita Balieff. Score by Alexel Archangel-

sky.

That the jovial Nikita Balieff is in New York again is cause for rejoicing. He is a rare one among the world's entertainers and it is unfortunate that his programs are not always on a level with his beaming personality. At present, he has the playgoers at his feet, and justly so but unless he heeds the advice given former, namely, to "change your act." cities that are not familiar with his

Six years ago Balleff and his thorities. The play is well done by a "Chauve-Souris" troupe burst upon group of actors. Youth and Broadway like a sort of fireworks bureaucracy are two themes which display. There was nothing to compare it with. Full half a dozen of the

little sketches remain distinctly in memory. They had definite art quality quite apart from the fact that quanty quite apart from the fact that they were novel to Western audiences, and the actors, singers and dancers, who buffooned seemed to be of the first class. Each year has seen a decline in novelty of sketches and the talent of the artists.

The topsy-turvy buildings painted in blazing colors are still the scenic motive and there are still the high-pitched voices and the Russian dances. But New York has seen all of this before, and the artists are of this before, and the artists are not individual enough nor big enough to lift the scenes out of the ordinary. There are perhaps 4 of the 18 sketches that have real charm. There are a few good singers and one first-class dancer.

#### "Judas"

NEW YORK-At Longacre Theater, Villiam A. Brady Jr. and Dwight Walter Ferris and Basil Rathbone; staged and costumes designed by Richard Boleslavsky; settings by Jo Mielziner. The cast:

shortcomings of treatment that they base of Nelson's column, he thought minimize the dramatic value of the idea. The theme is an interesting one but even so, it is unable to ever so the pillory—if he thought of them at but even so, it is unable to overcome all; and when George Shepherd de-

and to indicate extenuating circumstances for the betrayal of Jesus.

Judas is pictured as a realistic reformer, a man of action, whose sole the two prints give because of their thought is to see Israel freed from an alien power. He dreams of a day when his nation shall rise in revolt and strike off the shackles of Roman oppression. To him Jesus of Naza-reth was the long-awaited leader and the kingdom of which he preached a temporal one. Judas, unable to comprehend the meaning of the teachings of the Messiah, saw only in action an indecision where he had expected the reverse.

The entrance into Jerusalem which he had pictured as the signal for the uprising was, to him, a complete fiasco. Driven to despair by the frustration of his hopes and reasoning that his action would force Jesus in made the betraval. Realization then came, with self-destruction as the

only escape. Basil Rathbone's performance in the title rôle is in accord with the style of writing of the play. He acts the part with unrestraint, but with occasional effective moments. How-ever, the dramatic content of the play is too weakened by the overburdening structure of ineffective dialogue to maintain sustained illusion or interest in the thought of the spectators.

#### Vagabonds Do Synge Play

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BALTIMORE-The Vagabond Play-Buckingham Palace. In later years World." Mrs. May Standish Rose, di- and for them there is the "Grand Rehe taught and sang in Toronto, Ont. rector of the new Vagabond School We had many pupils who became of the Theater, has charge of the

A roadside inn in County Mayo is Mr. Furlong was known at first as the scene of the action, and Christy a painter more for his animal pic-tures than for his landscapes. His Playboy, a country lout whose sudstudy of a bull belonging to the Duke den rise to fame as one of imaginary of Northumberland's herd, was heroic prowess provides the comic the St. Paul and Minneapolis Expo- quasi-tragic moments. Pegeen Mike, Beggar's Opera," under the title of sition. An exhibition of his works daughter of the owner of the "she "Die Driegroschenoper," has been was held at one time in the Metro- been," spends most of her time courtpolitan Museum, New York, "Among the Hemlocks," owned by W. E. D. doesn't want to marry young Shawn Stokes; "Greeting the Morn," owned Keogh (Lyle Seward) and mostly beby Hon. Fleischmann, Cincinnati; cause no damsel of the time and "The Last Road," owned by Charles place could supposedly resist place could supposedly resist Christy's assumed bravado and personal attractions, such as they are.

of Pegeen with her constantly changequally good as Christy. The sup-porting cast worked creditably, and all managed to maintain the characteristic accent.

#### "Beau Geste" as a Play

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-"Beau Geste," the story which was popular as a motion pic-ture in the United States and England, was presented in dramatic form on the evening of Jan. 30 in London. The reviewers praised the play as a triumph of the producers' art, transcending "Hassan" as a spectacle. Life in the Foreign Legion has been reproduced with photographic detail, according to the Daily Express. General opinion is that the play should have a good run after the removal of one lurid scene and other cutting to reduce the present excessive length of the performance. A fire scene at the end was so realistic that the firemen turned on the hose and the fire cur tain was lowered a few seconds before it should have been.

#### The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. Electricity transmitted by

Electricity transmitted by radio.
By the use of the X-ray.
Sigrid Undset.
The length measured by one's arms stretched out in a straight line.
By keeping the motor at a speed going forward to balance the pressure of the wind driving it backward.
315.000 a year.
On Cape Cod. Massachusetts.
Boston University.
By knowing much and saying little. 10. 265,896 square miles.

#### Prints of Old London

By FRANK RUTTER

ONDON is changing so rapidly of how beautiful the city used to be even in our grandfathers' day may have gone, and all that will remain of the old town will be its image in contemporary prints and drawings.

Water color draughtsmanship was at its zenith in England during the eighteenth and early part of the nine-teenth centuries. It kept pace with the vogue for prints and engravings having a topical as well as a topo-graphical interest which was such a eature of the times. The demand provoked the supply, one might al-William A. Brady Jr. and Dwight most say, and keen competition for Deere Wiman present "Judas," by patronage kept the standard of excellence at a high level. Architectural accuracy was then held by pub-lic and artists alike to be one of the first necessities of this form of art. and accuracy in those days combined harmoniously with artistry-was, indeed, a condition of it.

Contrasts

It is this particular quality that gives these prints such a poignant charm for Londoners today. For ... Doan Borup ... John O'Meara speaking, still in possession of the being built and rebuilt as fire and conditions. Tom Hayes face and aspect of the town our flood determined. It was a favorite A. Lymmborn
Ralph Thomas
forerunners knew. When Rowlandsom Courtleigh
toseph Redalieu
Charles Halton
Robert Barrat
fith so many
Landseer's lions now crouch at the "Judas" is a play with so many Landseer's lions now crouch at the the handicaps of verbose overwriting picted them, with precision and in and unconvincing acting.

picted them, with precision and in detail, in 1828, one year before they "Judas" seeks to present a human were pulled down, it was as a setting portrait of the man, Judas Iscariot, for the city's finest equestrian statue,

the two prints give because of their artistic qualities, is another experience; the mixture of interest and emotion that results from contrasting the homely, ramshackle, slopingroofed little dwelling-houses, old even in those artists' day, with what came after them-the asphalted hollow of Trafalgar Square, with its insipid fountains, its mediocre stat-

In Dr. Johnson's Day

A choice selection of prints, which includes many picked specimens, showing London and its immediate surroundings from the middle of the eighteenth to the middle of the nineteenth centuries approximately, is on view at present in the Parker Gallery in Berkeley Square. And anyone gifted with imagination and with that sense of the past which is only imagination well nourished upon history can, on one of these autumn afternoons, saunter for a little while along the streets and squares that Doctor Johnson and David Garrick knew, or join in fancy the busy throng speeding to their city offices in all manner of rivercraft along the great highway of the Thames, and, the next moment-time being nonexistent to the well-regulated imagination—gaze upon the view that me Keats' eyes as, after some lonely ramble on the heath at Hampstead,

ception of Princess Alexandra into London," as shown in an unsigned colored lithograph—a imposing affair, complete with triumphal arches and guards of honor, which must have moved our grandmothers to the liveliest admiration. It lacks, naturally nough, the vivacity of "Hyde Park Corner: The Grand Entrance."

he dropped down the hill toward his

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London | colored aquatint by C. Rosenburg are J. Pollard, done in 1814, and deond on the changing so rapidly that in but a little while the last rare reminders we still possess how beautiful the city used to be in in our grandfathers' day may the gone, and all that will remain the change of the company of th now know to be a clanging tramladen thoroughfare was a rustic country road, tree-shaded and remote, but a little time ago.

Two Fashionable Resorts

The awe and excitement that the sight of "The Inside of the Elegan Music Room in Vaux Hall Gardens' and "A View of the Chinese Pavillon and Boxes" in the same pleasure resort were evidently intended to arouse in the unsophisticated can be ours but vicariously, it is true, yet our picture of the old town is more complete because two imposing prints were made in their celebra-

Any view of old London Bridge with all the houses thereon"—in one of which Hans Holbein lived-will always fill one with regret that such picturesqueness was sacrificed, like so much else, to utilitarianism. The through it we are, in a manher of medieval times right down to 1824, again in the "West View of London" taken from Somerset Gardens, a colored line engraving by E. Rooker after Canaletto

> All the Church Steeples One of the most fascinatingly inter-

esting of the colored aquatints is that by John Swertner, done about 1789, which gives a comprehensive view of "The Cities of London and Westminster, with the suburbs and circumjacent country." The title, which is as detailed and precise as the drawing itself, goes on as follows: "Shewing the Steeples of all the Churches of as many of the Public Buildings as are seen from the Galwhich Town appears in the fore-ground." So there's no mistaking what you are looking at, and it's your own fault if you miss any of it, the artist implies. Nevertheless, what he was chiefly interested in, one feels, is that Town of Islington in his foreground—or rather, the back gardens, courtyards, streets, by-ways and private life of the section of it that comes into his picture, for it is upon these that he has expended his greatest art.

Another amusing and vivacious print, called "The Progress of Steam: Alken's Illustration of Modern Alken's Illustration of Modern Prophecy," shows Whitechapel Road in 1830, with various "steam-pro-pelled vehicles" in full blast down it. Here is the "Infernal Defiance" on its way to Yarmouth, and the "Dreadful Vengeance" panting toward Colchester, strange looking contraptions, as fearsome in aspect terprising citizens riding in them

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# THE HOME FORUM

#### The American Note

many bridges, lingering by many a what kind of people it is to which woodside, and he will draw together he belongs, if only because such landscape, and holds it; he stores a knowledge of America? away the essence of that day. Call The most obvious guides of all to his ability to do this a gift or an ac- one who sets forth on such a quest member nothing because he has not kept in leading strings and because

such highly gifted individuals as these, very few in any time or place, the world's supreme statesmen are made, they who voice a people's wishes before that people clearly knows them itself. From these few we derive our most devoted patriots, our loftiest poets, our most unerring prophets.

prophets.

Now although this kind of discernment is attained in its uppermost reaches only by a kind of genius, it is the duty, as it should be the pleasure, of every individual to strive toward it to the limit of his powers. Each of us should make a steady effort to pierce beneath all the super-

ing to a superficial glance. Composed of all the peoples on earth swept and blown together in one place, caught up into the gale of modern progress and riding the summit of greatest wave of prosperity mankind has yet known, America pre-sents the most perplexing of all problems to one who wishes to penetrate beneath national surfaces. Considering the difficulty, one sees why it is that many of us merely evade and postpone the problem, feeling sure

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scape, over hill and dale, And yet, one would like to help. through many villages, crossing One would like to know more exactly

and concentrate the total experience knowledge would help him to know into a single compact memory. He himself. Are there, then, any guides, hears, as it were, the keynote of that any finger-posts pointing the way to

quirement or what you will, it is at are those provided by a nation's art, all events a precious thing. Another and particularly by its literature; man may take precisely the same t. t here the American seeker is not ramble, see the same villages, loiter so fortunate as the Frenchman, the on the same bridges and beneath the Italian, the Englishman, because his same wayfaring trees, yet he will re- country's art was for a long time that keynote; he has been unable to it is hard to separate the imitative extract the day's essence. All that from the purely national. His task he can say is that he has taken a is to distinguish sharply between walk.

Much the same contrast may be seen in the ways in which different characteristically American in him, ople think and feel about a whole what was racy of the soil. One need people think and feel about a whole nation, and most clearly is this apparent when the nation in question blunder of the Chauvinist in supposis one's own. There are some pering that Emerson's European and sons who, by virtue of a greater intensity, a keener earnestness, or a deeper love, seem able to pierce through the husks of history, literature, art, and commerce to the centure, art, and commerce to the centure. tral meaning and purpose of a whole country—to that meaning and purpose which, however indefinable and counted for that may be safely and inexpressible they may be, nevertheless exist as the country's essential nature and method of growth. Of such highly gifted individuals as such highly gifted individuals as recent critics would lead the unwary recent critics would le

One may justly feel, however, that neither of these goes far enough for both speak only of New England villages, which were all they knew. Both spoke acutely, honestly, with a consummate skill in speech, yet we should not forget in reading that America is three thousand miles deep, that it has a South as well as a North, that the Mississippi is at least ficial and temporary appearances of his country so as to come at the truth that underlies them, the core of their significance. On the surface adjudy, and Chicago and Amherst, Massachusetts. Thoreau is a good Massachusetts. lie confusion, noise, disarray, but we must not pause here, for all this is

Massachusetts. Thoreau is a good American, but so was Davy Crockett, meaningless; far beneath there is a place of quiet where the national whitman. Emily Dickinson was in many ways typical of American wom-anhood, but so were the women who of all countries that the world has ever known, America at the present time is probably the most bewilderclearings there with ax and fire and built their own log cabins. A French student tracing back the history of his nation, may work almost entirely in art museums and libraries. The American must train his eyes wider vision; he must make his interpretations largely for himself. His task is more difficult, but it is for that reason the more pressing and the more worth setting about. America is a giant who has just completed the most stupendous task

of pioneering ever undertaken on this planet. The necessary roads are now constructed; the steel lines run from coast to coast and weave a net-work in between; what was forest and swamp is under the plow. And now that giant stands wondering what work shall next claim his strength.

tiny. All that her literature can tell charming companion and arresting of her child. us, all that we can glean from her painting and sculpture and building, must be learned without delay. The design is equally pleasing, the had known. . . Said one of the Vic- gate introducing an element of "Good! We have reached Siam . . . nored because they seemed obscure— tended to become a monologue, but persons such as Jones Very and it was sprinkled with gems and Johnny Appleseed-must be drawn never bored. He was a great imforth from oblivion to illumine provisatore and nothing could be phases of the national character too easily forgotten. The patricians of with his splendid head and his eyes the Old South must take their due place again in the gallery of remembered Americans, side by side with the Mathers and Higginsons of the North was a description of the the North; men and women who carved their Americanism on the western wilderness must be seen as they were—quite as important nahonor as those who remained at home

tory all combined. Perhaps more of delightfullly perverse humour, and than in the case of any other nation, the landscape and the sky and the landscape and the landscape and the sky and the landscape an voices of nature have contributed to his own. make her what she is and will be.

The years of my youth and early And past the ruddy cottage pane manhood were spent in the meridian of imaginative understanding in of the golden age of Victorian literawhich her complexities are summed ture. . . . up, must include the forests of When I went up in 1870 as an un up, must include the forests of Men I went up in 1870 as an unMaine and the bare mesas of New dergraduate to Oxford, Ruskin had Mexico, the untamable roar of just been appointed to the newlyNiagara and the mystic whistle of founded Slade Professorship of Fine the whitethroat returned in May. Californian sunsets contribute their his lectures, which, to accommodate cannorman sunsets contribute their splendor and Georgian pines their somnolence. There are times when somnolence. There are times when one feels that America might be most perfectly symbolized by the goldenrod blossom, strong yet delicate, warm and glowing yet ascetic. And again there is a hint to be found in the hickory of October, toughened in the Sneidonian Thesacer...

Lecture was, however, only one of the activities of this highly unconventional professor. His breakfasts at his rooms in Corpus, his "symposia" which were intended to combine "plain living and high thinking," he much devided "road-digging" eventional professor.

#### Days of Unalloyed Delight

were scoured until they reflected the two high windows opposite. On the spacious dresser front, the brass knobs and snibs gleamed golden in the sunlight, and the copper pots, pewter jugs, brass hot water kettles and shade as did this one mid the making time, luscious strawberries on the grass. Then, in evening cool, if

NE man can walk for twenty that it will work itself out with no miles through a summer land-help of ours.

NE man can walk for twenty that it will work itself out with no kitchen, on every Friday of the be making the weekly supply of help of ours.

NE man can walk for twenty that it will work itself out with no kitchen, on every Friday of the told, while a fire, with great licking be making the weekly supply of help of ours.

NE man can walk for twenty that it will work itself out with no kitchen, on every Friday of the told, while a fire, with great licking be making the weekly supply of had good, and had glanced apprehensively scape, over hill and dale, And yet, one would like to help.

shining water taps, a blue bowl, full of crisply curling lettuce leaves, comfortable top of the blanket box, nearly always stood. After a romp in the high-walled back garden, how were not forgotten, but showed a glint of yellow light. To have tea at her well-scrubbed deal table in the gloaming hour of a winter afternoon was a very special treat, for then it

knobs and snibs gleamed golden in the sunlight, and the copper pots, pewter jugs, brass hot water kettles on the high shelves above, tried to outshine the brilliancy of the family jelly pan.

Sometimes of the gloom.

And never was there a kitchen that seemed to hold such coolness talks of rhubarb. To watch, in jam- and shade as did this one mid the heat of summer days. Under the being tumbled into the deep jelly pan the shining water taps, a blue bowl, full was unalloyed delight. From the shining water taps, a blue bowl, full was unalloyed delight. From the shining water taps, a blue bowl, full was unalloyed delight.

In that wide, mellow-walled was that such thrilling tales were the Important Manager happened to clothesline, and the Important Man the clothes of the most treasured and serviceable of rag dolls had been through the soapsuds, the little girls



Strangers at the Gate. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by A. Rigden Read.

#### Distinguished Friends. MR. A. RIGDEN READ finds his of Asquith of Asquith along many walks of human

Etching

Whose heavy cloak descending fast Would snuff the daylight's fainting

The pines in columned grandeu

Where heaps the winter's sifted

The Breath of Whin

smelt the whins in passing up the

lane, And years of childhood, crowded

into minutes, Swept through my bosom in a swee

sad train

Of butterfiles and linnets.

bright and mazy; heard, on sunny banks,

Tinkling unto the daisy.

thousand images arose within-

That in the loaming floated.

-ROBERT LEIGHTON, in Poems.

MAUDE DE VERSE NEWTON.

and past the ruddy cottage pane

Atop the hill in silhouette

A horseman races with the dark.

I have referred to George Mereread the riddle of her innermost though I have always been a great of the woman, offering her stock-in- and over again the same phrases, nature which will determine her des- admirer of his poetry, but as a trade, and in the unconscious appeal

walking costume, or a dozen lines, in verse, in elucidation of Haldane's philosophy. He was a regular guest worthy of at the "Blue Posts," and more than held his own in the most exacting and amassed fortunes.

But America is something more than her literature and art and histhan her literature and art and his-

The years of my youth and early

And again there is a hint to be found in the hickory of October, toughened by conflict with many winters so that it rings like iron under the ax. and yet majestic and beautiful. The golden eagle is a perfect emblem of American power and audacity, but what shall symbolize her idealism. her tenderness, her hopes for all mankind? The bluebird, shall we say?—or the wood thrush, dreaming in the swamp? America has not was hestiating." though ultimately in the swamp? America has not thought of these things. The time is at hand when she will think of them, and decide.

O. S. Was hesitating, though ultimately they became great friends.—The Asquirt, K. G., in "Memories and Reflections 1852-1927."

#### We Reach Siam

It is about two o'clock in the soothing. And we soon fall asleep little, and set him back on the boat again, after murmuring to ourselves, again. Snow lay deep and level in the

child.

Mr. Rigden Read is a profound admirer and a keen collector of Eastern prints. Strange that he, more than most of his fellows in this more than most of his fellows in this planks which shelter us we see filterplanks which shel branch of the arts, has shown what a west European artist can achieve along lines and paths almost diametrically opposed to those of the Chinese and Japanese masters.

daily life about to recommence.

It is a positive enchantment to gaze outside. If the vegetation of climate, here a tropical flora of the climate, here a tropical flora of the utmost extravagance is displayed in all varieties of palms, of huge green plumes, of huge green fans. We are plumes, of huge green fans. We are before a village, on a little river of king Frost. There are thousands thatched houses built upon piles rot and tumble." make a line along a pathway of fine sand. Men and women, half-nude, lender, with bodies copper-coloured, come and go amongst the verdure. They pass and pass again, a little out of curiosity, perhaps; but their curiosity is not impertinent, and their eyes are smiling and kindly. The flowers shed a surpassing fra-

And we put foot to earth—in Siam. saw the fairies in the haunted The woodlands with their shadows cert of theirs in honour of some ear to the ice wall. Then he called humble Buddhist pictures—poor the boy.

daubs of blue and red and gold, which are hung there; before which also are fading offerings of flower translations and some particles. The teacher put his and flung a sprinkle of gold on the falling water.

"See the splendour of a king's home," said the teacher, his eyes bell." Indeed, the whole structure rang like a bell, if one put his ear.

The boy, young as he was, had Forgotten images, in childhood And all awakened by a breath of

#### King Frost's Castle

He put on snow-shoes, wrapped life. His treatment of each subject morning. We are awakened, but de- the boy snugly in a shawl, and, seat- hills which spread gleaming tones of is equally varied. Gypsies have alliciously and scarcely, by a sound of ing him on a snowboat, made off, red, maroon and brown. It had rained what follows? The preliminary task is gloriously completed, but to what end? For what high purpose has he end? For what high purpose has he toiled? Hitherto the toil itself has rian contemporaries. I think I was key in his color scheme. Of the bells and silver gongs rhythming the the sun had begun to warm the air, landscape of thorny vegetation, absorbed all his energies; now he begins to seek a reason. He is in the contemporaries. I think I was absorbed all his energies; now he begins to seek a reason. He is in the contemporaries. I think I was absorbed all his energies; now he introduced to him by Haldane, and we often used to pay him a Sunday of contrary, the tones are lowered to in his famous statue of the Thinker, in his color scheme. Of the bells and silver gongs rhythming the introduced to him by Haldane, and we often used to pay him a Sunday of evidence in this print. On the contrary, the tones are lowered to music of the oars has ceased and the before and looped around him. As in his famous statue of the Thinker, splendidly equipped for physical activity, but obliged now to face something far more difficult than that. Clearly we must not evade this question longer. America is determined at last to know herself and to and over again the same phrases, and sank in the white deep. Then which yet are not wearisome but Trove hauled him out, brushed him a

> again. Snow lay deep and level in the ing rays of pink light. The music has not ceased. It is there still—and from thicket to thicket. A paralways soft and always the same, tridge had broken out of her cave, but mingled now with the shrill clarion of cocks, and the sounds of the snow-shoes down the side-hill to a daily life about to recommence. could hear the tinkling water. Above them the brook fell from a rock shelf, the submerged forest, on which our narrow and high as a man's head. eyes closed, recalled that of our The fall was muted to a low murmur

> before a village, on a little river with flowery banks. Through the reeds the rising sun shoots everywhere its golden arrows. Little He cleared a space for the boy to

stand upon. Then he brushed away the snow blanket flung loosely over the vault of ice. A wonderful bit of masonry stood exposed. Near its center were two columns, large and rugose, each tapering to a capital and the water of the brook is hi and cornice. Between them was a mortar."

deep lattice of crystal. Some bars

Near the bank was an opening The flowers shed a surpassing iragrance: an odour of jasmine, of gardenia, of tuberose. In the clear light
of the broadening day this simple
of the broadening day this simple
coming and going of the morning seems like a scene of the early ages, when tranquillity was still the lot of work, close-wrought, glistening, and white. It was the inner gate of the through and were crouching on a white. It was the inner gate of the through and were crouching on a And we put foot to earth—in Siam.

Beyond, under a hangar with a roof of mats, the musicians of the night,

warmth. On either side was a rough of sunlight fell through windows who for the moment have ceased to play, are squatting by the side of their dulcimers, their flutes, and their lattice of crystal. The same cleared their dulcimers, their flutes, and their lattice of crystal. The teacher put his and fluing a sprinkle of gold on the court of their street in the lattice of crystal.

#### Human Rights

VERYTHING pertaining to the known as the moral law, based upon rights of men is of such importance that individuals associating themselves together for the spiritual man's God-given ability to think and to act rightly.

Christ Jesus synthesized the march some common purpose usually frame a set of formal resolutions which state the objects of the organization and serve as the basis of its operations. This scheme of action becomes the "platform" of the party; and the several articles which determine its essential character are designated as the "planks." Because of the wide publicity generally given to explanations of various planks which make up the platforms of great political parties, giant corporations, and organized devices for social reform and moral uplift, one might be led to believe that the idea of having some foundational method of procedure was of modern origin and of human design. On the contrary, it is of divine inception, and an ancient cus-

In the first chapter of Genesis it is ecorded that after God had created the heaven and the earth He said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion." And the record continues: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God blessed them." Furthermore, it is stated that after the heavens and the earth, and all the host of them, were finished, God looked upon everything He had made and saw that it was "very good." There is no account to show that any part of this original divine plan, setting forth man's spiritual nature and divine rights, was ever revoked, nullifled, modified, or reversed; nor that anything has been added to it.

Concerning the law governing the demonstration, in human ways, of these divine rights of man, Jesus said, "Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be ful-Progressively, as human thought is prepared to receive it, the truth concerning real existence has been unfolded to the spirituallyminded of every age. As Truth urges spiritual origin, divine nature, and of health and holiness. From Sinai came the greatest of all admonitions: 'Thou shalt have no other gods be-

#### The Desert Not Drab

erras, was taking his first trip into the low desert country. The sand dunes, encountered at the north end of the great valley, made him think of the sea. Yet on this sunny winter's day he turned his steps toward the With fingers still bent to the curve of ax- and spade-handle, his sleeves not yet rolled down, he begins to think—what follows? The preliminary task what follows? The preliminary task was described to design and sound of the dith. Although my acquaintance with him did not begin till long after my oxford days, it may not be inappromodels and picturesque scenes. In models and picturesque scenes. In sounds neither too far off nor too timber. The dog, Bony, came along among these desert hills were pleas-

plant. John broke a little sprig, placing it in his notebook and marveling at the delicate tracery of the rigid leaves.

The stillness of the desert amazed him, for it was broken only by the twittering of black-capped vire the cheerful notes of a rock wren who sang from the gray bowlders along the hills. A crested flycatcher sat undisturbed on the topmost branch of an indigo bush, from which vantage point he regarded John gravely. Among the stunted ironwood trees

on the bank of a dry arroya hung a cluster of desert mistletoe. A dense branches of the mesquite trees which grew among the desert hills. Hidden among the closely set leaves were tiny pink and white berries, like tiny coral beads in the sunshine. John was surprised to see the gay little birds feasting on these small fruits. On rounding the low hills he came upon a brown sheep herder, tending a flock of ewes and lambs. The lad waved a welcome greeting; the collie bounded forward as if to meet an old friend. John felt a new thrill of pleasure at the sight of the calm shepherd boy and the clever, watchful dog. How different from the drab desert smiling under a winter sun.

ers: lotus, jasmine, and water-lilies.

— From "Siam," by Pierre Lott.

Translated from the French by W. a heap of tiny crystals in his palm.

"Here are the bricks he builds with, by Irving Bacheller." The boy, young as he was, had

law and adapted it to his new gospel in an easily understood form when he declared, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and . . . thy neighbour as thyself," recognizing God as divine Love, which must be reflected in human affairs. The Revelator, while on earth and in the flesh, beheld "a new heaven and a new earth," the spiritual universe of God's creating, and man as living in accord with the glorious platform of spiritual blessedness ordained in the beginning by the Father-Mother God. thus fulfilling God's law.

Christian Science has come to the world to demonstrate the truth of Christ Jesus' teaching, to confirm the Scriptures as spiritually interpreted, and to liberate men from the errors of material sense that would deprive them of man's divine rights. Restoring the healing element of Christianity, and liberating humanity from its self-imposed bondage to materiality, Christian Science proclaims spiritual freedom, as stated by Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 226), thus: "God has built a higher platform of human rights, and He has built it on diviner claims. These claims are not made through code or creed, but in demonstration of 'on earth peace, good-will toward men.'"

Showing that this "higher platform of human rights" coincides with God's design for spiritual man, Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 21): "My first plank in the platform of Christian Science is as follows: 'There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual."

From this starting-point Christian Science begins to translate God and its higher demands, and as man's His divine laws to mankind, and to establish the Science of being in complete dominion are recognized, human consciousness. It reverses the standard of human rights is the false testimony of the physical uplifted; erroneous concepts of God senses, and reveals man as spiritual, and man give place to spiritual un- and as having divine intelligence and derstanding, and false beliefs con-full dominion, himself subordinate cerning the necessity for sin, sick-only to God, divine Mind. As men ness, and death make way for ideals come to see the truth concerning spiritual man, they will endeavor to establish in all organizations designed to promote human welfare fore me;" and Moses began to ex- those essentials of happiness and plain the platform of human rights success-peace, good will, temperance, and charity.

Demonstrating a higher platform of human rights, individuals will find themselves in possession of man's John, who knew well the High Si- divine right, true spiritual dominion.

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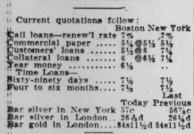
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#### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

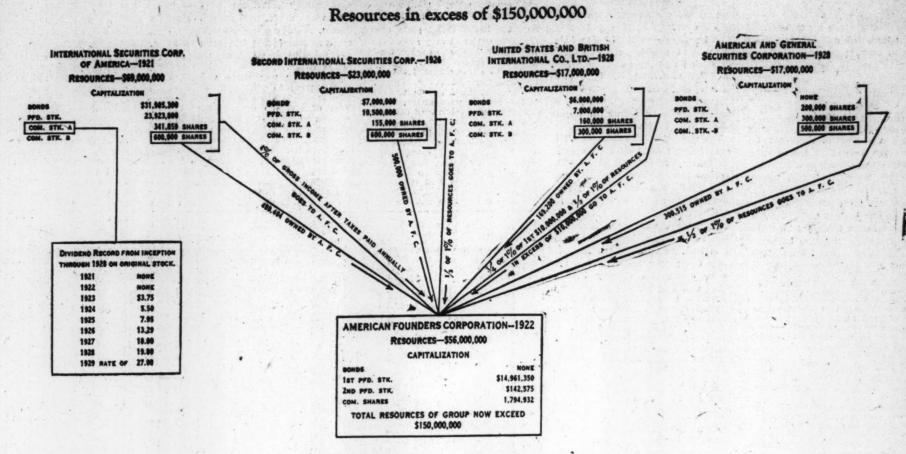
Railroad Shares Commanding More Attention—Coppers Strong

NEW YORK (P)—With unexpected hyporosense in the mony market, serong aupport canse into the stock shroughout most of the list, after several and several series and series of the state of the stat

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1300 Chik Alt pf. 21½
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20800 Chi Gt W vet 23¾
20800 Chi Gt W vet 23¾
20800 Chi Gt W vet 23¾
24000 Chi M&SP pf. 61½
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8400 Chik Nw. 90½
6800 Chi Pneu ... 35
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1200 Col Rab ni 61⅙
1200 Col Rab ni 11¼
1200 Col Ra 98 % 22 1/4 43 88 26 50 1/4 33 238 32 120

| 1900 Pirelli Col. 16 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 200 Rossia Ins. 242 | 241 | 241 | 241 | 260 Royal Dutch 50 | 50 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 | 45 | 

Largest Group of Investment Corporations of General Management Type in America



We execute orders in all securities of the above group and will be glad to furnish additional information on request.

#### WASHBURN, FROST & CO.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

340 MAIN STREET

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; standard rails at-Curb: Firm; utilities and airplane exchanges:

Sugar: Easy; increased spot offer-

Wheat: Easy; slarge southwest re-Corn: Lower; beneficial rains Argentina.
Cattle: Steady.
Hogs: Lower.

\*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Sales in NEW YORK COTTON

High Low Last 19.15 18.94 19.13 19.18 18.98 19.17 19.17 18.98 19.13 Chlengo Cotton High Low Last Close 19.20 19.06 19.20 19.15 19.25 19.10 19.25 19.18 19.23 19.08 19.23 19.16 18.92 18.78 18.92 18.88 Liverpool Cotton Prev. Close 10.08 10.12 10.19 10.18 10.03 10.01 

> CHICAGO BOARD High 1.25% 1 28% 1.30% Corn .98% 1.011/2 1.031/2

Lard 11 99 12.00 12.30 ...11.85 ...12.00 ...12.25 STUDEBAKER STOCK DIVIDEND
NEW YORK (P)—Directors of Studebaker Corporation of America today announced a new policy of paying 1 percent stock dividends quarterly with the
declaration of four quarterly 1 per cent
dividends for 1929. The regular quarterly
cash dividends of \$1.25 on the common
and \$1.75 on the preferred also were declared.

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

Closing Prices

**Federated Capital Corporation** 200 Am Zinc pf.105½
260 Amoskeag ... 21½
40 Anaconda ... 126½
1500 Andes Pet. ... 1½
50 Arcadian ... 1½
50 Ariz Com ... 4½
235 Arnold ... 35
120 Big Hart ... 101
8 Big Hart pf.100½
30 Bos El ... 86¾
18 Bos El pf. ... 100
10 Bos El 12 pf.113
100 Bos El 2 pf.104
60 Bos & Alb... 181
20 B&M pf ... 109¼ are constantly growing in value.

100 Bos El 2 prima 60 Bos & Alb. 181 1 20 B&M pf ... 109½ 1 210 B&M A sta. 125 1 10 B&M C sta. 199 1 50 Brown pf ... 93 40 Cal & Hecla 55½ 150 Cap Adm ... 74½ 109 Chi Junct pf107½ 1 50 Con Gas ... 29½ 40 Cred Alli ... 43½ 200 Cop Range ... 23¼ 40 Cred Alli ... 43½ 100 Dixie Gas. 11 100 East Mfg ... 2¾ 40 East SS pf. 106 1 20 East SS pf. 106 1 20 East SS pf. 47 170 E Butte ... 4½ 20 °E Mass Ry ... 24 500 E Mass A... 55 270 Em Asso ... 45½ 200 Edison Elec ... 25 600 Eng Pub ... 60% ... 37 150 Fox ... ... 33 100 Gal Houston ... 37 100 Gal Houston .

| 150 Fox | 33 | 33 | 100 Gal Houston | 234 | 25 | 25 | 20 Galv H pf | 57 | 57 | 57 | 50 Gen Alloy | 177 | 17 | 40 Gen Elec | 261 | 42 | 58 | 21 | 10 Gen Elec | 261 | 42 | 58 | 21 | 10 Gen Elec | 261 | 42 | 58 | 21 | 10 Gen Pub Ser | 39 | 39 | 100 Gen Reality | 102 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 10 

BONDS . 89 98 1/2 100 1/2 62 71 87 99 1/2 89 90 98 1/2 100 1/2 101 62 75 87 87

## y..... Investment Quality of

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION has holding in over 250 of the largest and best banks, insurance companies, public utility, rail-road, food and chain stores, industrial and other companies comprising

shares of FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION. Due to able and efficient management, superior methods and large earnings, its shares

The record of FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION'S achievement is outstanding in earnings, in growth, in surplus, and in ment. Full particulars mailed on request. No salesmen.

V. A. SEARS & CO.

······· HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE

MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIP-TION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Sales | High | Low | Jan. 31 Jan. 30 3000 NE Tel 5s | 100% | 100% | 100% | 1000 | 4000 Rnd | K 6s | 95 | 95 | 1000 P&&W 5s | 1.00 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | \*Ex-dividend.

WHEAT VALUES HAVE ADVANCE

CHICAGO (A)-Reports of 15 below zero temperatures in Nebraska and no snow, hoisted wheat values early to-day. Severe cold in Kansas was like-wise noted, and buying of wheat future

Northwest, Starting %@1%c up, the wheat

Starting %@1%c up, the wheat market afterward held near to the initial, range. Corn, oats and provisions also were stronger, with corn opening at %@1c advance, but later reacting somewhat.

Opening prices today were: Wheat —March 1.25%@%, May 1.28%@%, July 1.30%@%, Oats —March .53%@%, May .63%@%, July 50%. 

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (49) — After selling off 8 or 9 points from yesterday's closing figures under further liquidation, the cotton market steaded today as prices reached 19.60 for the spring months. It rallied on moderate demand, which was supposed to include some trade buying as well as covering. The mid-afternoon market was quiet and about 4 to 8 points net higher.

Wabash for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net of \$6,401,277 after taxes and ports net of \$6,401,277 after taxes and charges, compared with \$4,763,610 in 1927. December net was \$1,150,209, compared with \$500,561 in 1927. Net for the year after allowing for 5 per cent dividend requirements on preferred A and convertible preferred B equals \$4.21 a share on \$66,977 common shares, compared with \$1.76 in 1927. 4

EATON AXLE PROFITS

Eaton Axle & Spring Company reports to the New York Stock Exchange for 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1928, net of \$1,197.527 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to \$4.43 a share on 270,000 no-par shares of common. Manufacturing profit after depreciation was \$1,929,734, operating profit \$1,348,159, total income \$1,475,335, other charges \$127,808, federal taxes \$150,000, net profit \$1,197,527.

What Price Conversion

Privilege?

A pamphlet under this title discussing the worth of various conversion privileges and one issue in particular,

will be sent upon request.

SCHLUTER & CO.

111 Broadway New York

MIAMI BEACH—Chairman Strawn of Montgomery Ward & Co., former chair-man of the American Bar Association, man of the American Bar Association, in commenting on the trend of American business toward chain stores, said: "Montgomery Ward & Co. have 230 retail stores now, and by the end of 1930 we will have 1500. This is a new idea in merchandising, and we have found it pays. The retail stores distribute in the city and the mail order business distributes elsewhere. Combined they have an enormous power in quantity buying."

DEVOE & RAYNOLDS

Devoe & Reynolds Co., Inc., reports for the year ended Nov. 30, 1928, net of \$1,-079,573 after charges and federal taxes, equivalent, after 7 per cent dividends on first and second preferred, to \$6.26 a share on 142,500 average number of combined Class A and Class B no-par common shares outstanding during the year. Based on 150,000 combined Class A and B shares outstanding at end of year, net \$5.95 a share, compared with \$930,122 or \$5.47 a share on 135,000 shares of combined Class A and Class B outstanding in the preceding year.

F. W. WOOLWORTH EARNINGS F. W. WOOLWORTH EARNINGS
F. W. Woolworth Co. reports for the
year ended Dec. 31, 1923, net income after
all charges, including interest and federal
taxes, of \$35,385,606, equivalent to \$9.07
a share on 3,900,000 shares, compared
with \$35,350,474, or \$9.06 a share in
1927. At the close of 1928 the number
of stores operated totaled 1725, compared with 1581 at the close of 1927 and
1480 on Dec. 31, 1926.

INDIAN REFINING CO. Stockholders of the Indian Refining Company, Lawrenceville, Ill., have been salled to meet Feb. 25 to authorize an acrease of 275,000 shares in common tock, which will be offered to present tockholders at \$22 a share in ratio of one share for each four held.

New York State Railways reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of \$158.556 after depreciation, charges and taxes, compared with \$339.090 in 1927,

Due February 1, 1944

#### TRADE OUTLOOK FOR CANADA IS BEST IN YEARS

**Excellent Employment Con**ditions-Steel, Auto, Building Industries Gain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO OTTAWA-Statistics which are being published by Government departments covering the business and industrial world of Canada are of a industrial world of Canada are of a highly favorable nature, and show a vast improvement in general conditions throughout the country.

Based on prevailing conditions and Atlant

Based on prevailing conditions and on the known development figures for last year, financial authorities are now expressing their forecasts for the first six months of 1929, and, without exception, these are for a continuance of the progress enjoyed during 1928. In the iron and steel industry it is estimated that there is sufficient business on hand to keep the majority of plants working the greater part of the year. Contemplated work assures the iplacing of a good volume of business between now and mid-summer.

The railways have placed a large number of orders; the automobile industry is turning out vehicles on a

number of orders; the automobile industry is turning out vehicles on a larger scale than ever, and the demand for farm implements and machinery is of record proportions.

The outlook for construction is promising. At the end of 1928, the value of contemplated new building had reached a record figure. If the percentage of new work undertaken this year is in the same ratio as the actual contracts bore to the contemactual contracts bore to the contemplated work, then the construcion industry and allied trades should experience no let-down in activity over the next 12 months.

Employment Situation Better Reviewing the monthly employment figures for 1928, the Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics states that the employment situation throughout Canada was decidedly more favorable than in any other year of the record; nearly all localities and industries shared in

all localities and industries shared in the general Improvement.

The final estimate for Canada's wheat crop for 1928, just published, is placed at 533,571,700 bushels. This is an increase of almost 33,000,000 bushels over the estimate of November last, and some 16,500,000 bushels less than the estimate announced in September. The total value of all field crops shows an increase of \$49,000,000, as compared with the estimate of values made public in December.

Low temperatures prevailing in most parts of the Dominion have stimulated activity in many lines of trade. This increased demand has been particularly strong in the retail trades.

ticularly strong in the retail trades. Wholesale houses are busier and spring shipments are commencing to be made. The early Easter is having

Its accelerating effect on orders of retailers.

Gathering momentum in the last days of the week, the Montreal Stock Exchange closed with a spectacular burst of trading and strength under the dominant leadership of International Nickel, which was spurred on to new heights by reports of unlooked-for riches at the Frood mine.

Strong Bank Statement

White Rock Mineral Springs Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, \$1.75 on the first preferred and \$3.75 on the second preferred, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

International Silver Company declared an extra dividend of \$2 and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record 1 Feb. 15.

Canadian Car & Foundry Company

	The second secon	SCIENCE MONITO
NEW Y	Closing Prices  Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65. 99 99 Mo Pac 5s G rcts 9834 9734 Mont Cent 6s 106 106 Montana Power 5s A '43. 102 102 Murray Body 64/s '34. 1014 1014 Nassau Elec con 4s '51 62 61 Nat Dairy Prod 54/s '48 964 96 Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '57 13/s 13/4 Nat Rys of Mex 4s '57 13/s 13/4 Nat Rys of Mex 4s '57 13/s 13/4 Nat Rys of Mex 4s '57 13/s 13/4 Nat Tube 5s '52. 104 104 NE T & T 4/s B '81 99 99 99 10 N O Pub Ser 5sA52 95/4 95/4 N O Priminal 4s '53 91 NO T & M is B '54 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N O T & M inc 5s '35 A 99 1/2 99 1/2 N Y C&HR gen 3/4s '97 80 80 N YC&HR gen 3/4s '97 80 80 N YC&HR rig & im 41/2 2013 100 400 N YC&HR rig & im 5s 2013 .106 1/2 106 N YC&HR co 6s '35 .106 1/2 106 N Y Chi & St L 6 1/2 8 B '75 .106 1/2 106 N Y Chi & St L 6 1/2 8 B '75 .106 1/2 106 N Y Chi & St L 6 1/2 8 B '75 .106 1/2 106 1/2 N Y Chi & St L 6 1/2 8 B '75 .106 1/2 106 1/2 N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31 .101 1/2 101 1/2 N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31 .101 1/2 101 1/2 N Y HA&H co deb 4s '56 81 1/3 101 1/2 N Y NH&H co deb 4s '56 81 1/3 101 1/2 N Y NH&H co deb 4s '56 81 1/3 101 1/2 N Y NH&H co deb 4s '56 81 1/3 101 1/2 N Y NH&H co deb 4s '56 81 1/3 101 1/2 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y NH&H co deb 6s '48 .120 119 1/4 N Y Ru inc 6s 65 .24 23 1/2 N Y State Ry con 44/s '56 .34 23 52 53 52 1/2 N Y State Ry 61/s 'B '62 66 99 1/4 N Y Tel gen 3/2 89 1/2 N Y Tel gen 4/2 8 39 100 1/4 101 1/2 Nor Am Ed 51/2 8	ATIONS
Straus 5½s	Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65. 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99	High Belgium (King) 8s '41
Ag Chm 7½8 '41	Montana Power 5s A '43102 102 Murray Body 6½s '34101½ 101½ Nassau Elec con 4s '5162 61 Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '4896½ 96	Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½8 50. 33% Berlin Elev (City) 6½8 51. 93 Bolivia (Rep) 7s ct
Sat Gas 61/48 '42 95 94 Smelting 5s '471011/4 1004/4 lugar Refining 6s '37 1041/4 104  2 T Col 4s '99 9934 9934	Nat Rys of Mex 48 51. 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 100 1/4 Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 100 1/4 Brazil 6 1/2s '26 96 1/5 Brazil 6 1/2s '27 96
& T col 5s' 46	N O Pub Ser 58A52 95¼ 95¼ N O Terminal 48 '53 91 91¼ N O T & M inc 58 '35 A. 99¼ 99¼ N O T & M 58 B '54 99¼ 99¼	Brazii (US) 8s '41
WW&Elec deb 6s '75 103 4 103 8 Vriting Paper 6s '47 . 83 4 83 onda Cop 6s '53 105 4 105 onda Cop 7s '38 202 196 4	NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 80 80 NYC&HR deb 4s '34 97 96¾ NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s2013.100 100 NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013106½ 106	Bulgarla 7½s 97 Caldas (Rep.) 7½s '46 100 Can (Dom) 4½s '36 99½ Can (Dom) 5s '31 100%
-Chile 7s '45	NYC&HR ev 68 '35	Can (Dom) 5s '52
T&SF adj 18 8ta 55 31 T&SF gen 48 '95 92% 92 T&SF 4½8 C&A div '62 97½ 97½ 'ulf & WI col 58 '59 74% 74 ta Knox & C 48 92 92	NY Chi & St L 6s A '31 1011/2 1011/2 NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49. 93 93 NY GELH&P 5s '48 1061/2 1061/4 NY NH&H cv deb 31/2 56 74 74 NY NH&H cv deb 31/2 517 917 917	Chile (Bank) ct 63/8 '61 99 1/4 Chile (Rep) 68 '60 93 1/4 Chile (Rep) 68 '61 Jan 93 1/2 Chile (Rep) 68 '61 Jan 93 1/2
1st 4s '48. 92% 92 4s PLE&WV div '41. 94 93% 4s Tol & C div '59. 82% 82% cv 4½s '33. 98% 98%	NY NH&H deb 4s '57. 781½ 78½ NY NH&H clt 6s '40	Chile (Rep.) 6s '61 94 Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51 39 Cologne (City) 6½s '50 96 Colombia (Rep.) 6s '61 89¾
1st 5s ct '48     104     104       rfg 5s '95     1017/3     1011/3       5s ct Swn div     1027/3     102       rfg 6s '95     1097/2     1083/4	NY Ry inc 6s 65	Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 92 Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan 89 % Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42 100 Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44 101 ½ J
dall 68 '40 ex-war 99% 99% 199% 199 199 199 199 199 199 19	NY Sus & W gen 5s '40. 76 1/8 76 1/8 NY Tel gen 41/2s '39. 100 1/4 100 1/4 NY Tel deb 6s '49. 110 1/4 110 NY Tel rfg 6s '41. 106 1/4 106 1/4 106 1/4	Cuba (Rep.) 58 ('41) '49101% 1 Cuba (Rep.) 5½8 '53
Steel con 6s A '48 . 105 104% & Bing 61/2s '60 . 98 % 98% n & M 5s . 971/2 Siltmore s f g 7s '34 . 100 994/2	Nag Lock & O P 5s '55 . 103 ½ 103 ½  Norf & W con 4s '96 . 9114  Nor Am Ed 5s A '57 . 102 10134  Nor Am Ed 51/4s . 10114 101  Nor & W con 4s '96 . 9114	Denmark (King) 6s '42
way & 7 Av con 5s '43. 75¼ 74% Ed geen 5s A '49	Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47. 1011's 101's 101's Nor Am Ed 5's	Dominic (Rep.) 5½s 2nd '40 96¼ Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54.102½ 1 Dutch E I sf 6s '62
Term Bldg 58 '60. 103¼ 103¼ 1755. 99½ 99½ 100 101 101 101 101 101 102 102 102 102	Nor Pac 6s B 2047 1123 1123 11234 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 665 66 Nor States Pow 5s A '41 1015 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007	Fiat 7s '46 ex-war 98% Finland 5½s '58 90½ Finland (Rep) 6s '45 97 Finland (Rep) 6½s '56 98½
tt Ry 4½s '30. 99% 99% at Ry 4½s '57. 95½ 95% at Ry en 4½s '57. 95½ 95% 35 Ky en 4½s '54. 95% 95%	Old Ben Coal 6s '41     89½ '89½ '89½       Ore Wash R&N 4s '61     88 88 1023 1023 1023 1023 1023 1023 1023 1023	French (Rep) 78 49 108% 108% 118% 119% 119% 119% 119% 119% 119% 11
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ew Eng 48 61 83 72 83 72 81 81 81 82 81 81 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82	Penn R R con 4½s '60     99¾     99¾     99¾       Penn R R 5s '64     103½     103½     103½       Penn R R gen 5s '68     107½     107½     107½       Penn R R gold 6½s '36     110½     110½     110½	Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 90½ Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 87 Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60. 87 Germ G E 6s '48 94
tteed 5½s rcts '48 79½ 79½ es Sugar sf 7½s '39 97 97 lorp 5s '47 rcts 100 99% O gen 4½s '92 96% 96%	Penn R R gen 5 64	Jerm G E 7s '45     101 '4       Jerm Cen Ag Bk 7s '50     98 '4       Jood Hope I&SW 7s '45     99 '1       Jereek 6s '68 rets     84 '8       Jaiti (Rep) 6s '52     100 '4
West 4s '50 601/ 697/	Pinto Arrow deb So '42 92% 92½ H	laiti (Rep) 68 52
StP 4½s rcts E '89 94 94 StP&Pac adj 2000 7976 7916	Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70107 107 II	rish Free State 5s '60 9614 9
\$\frac{1}{5} \text{ 4\frac{1}{2}} \text{ C} \tag{5} \text{ 95} \\ \$\frac{1}{5} \text{ 4\frac{1}{2}} \text{ C} \tag{7} \text{ 95} \\ \$\frac{1}{5} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}} \\ \$\frac{1}{5} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}} \\ \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}} \\ \$\frac{1} \text{ \$\frac{1}{2}}		tallan Credit Con 7s A '37. 95\\\^2 \) tallan Credit Con 7s B '47. 93\\\^2 \) tallan Credit Con 7s B '47. 93\\\^2 \) tallan Pub Util 7s '52. 94\\\^3 \) 9tallan (King) 7s '51. 97\\\^4 \) 9ap (Con Pwr) 6\\\^4 \s '50  95\\\^4 \)
111 & SE in 58 60. 91% 91%	Postal Tel 5s 94 93½ 14 Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 9614 9614 17 Pub Svc NJ 41½s '48. 20712 20214 17 Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 87 87 Pure Oil 5½s '37 991½ 991½ 17 Purity Baking 5s '48. 94½ 9444 17	talian Pub Util 78 52 3434 9 taliy (King) 78 '51. 97'14 9 ap (Con Pwr) 6½8 '50 95½ 9 ap (Con Pwr) 78 44 98½ 9 ap (Im Gov) 2d 48 31 9254 9 ap (Im Gov) 6½8 54 10154 10 elpzig (City) 78 rcts '47 10034 10014 vons (City) 68 '34 47 10014
W Indiana 4s '52 87½ 87½ W Indiana 5½s '62103% 103% Copper 5s '47 953% 951%	Remington Rand 5½s '47 w 94½ 94½ M Rep I & S s f 5s '40	Iarseilles (City) 6s '34 99%       1ex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45 33%       1edelin 61%
StL 4½8 E '77 96½ 96½	St L R M & Pac 58 '55 75 75 M	Iex 4s small A '04
ort Line 4½s '6198½98½98½98½98½98½98½98½98½9894		HIVAS Gerdes 6128. 931 9 (ontecatin 7s /37 war. 1231/9 120 fetherl'ds (King) 6s '54 1001/4 10 ew So Wales 5s '57 943/4 9 (ew So Wales 5s 58 943/4 9
dustria 5s '34     94%     94%       So rfg 4½s '35     95%     95%       Gas & Elec 5s '52     99%     99%       v Trust 6s     98     98       s 5½s '45     105%     105%	St L S W con 48 32 96 96 M  St L & S F 48 A 50 86 86 86 87 87 8 N  St L & S F 48 A 50 86 86 86 86 87 8 N  St L & S F 49 87 88 88 87 4 N  St L & S F 58 B 50 99 89 99 N  St L & S F 58 B 50 100 99 N  St L & S F 58 B 50 100 99 N  St L & S F 58 B 50 100 99 N  St L & S F 58 B 50 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Hilan (City) 6½s '52. 90 8:  Hilyas Gerdes 6½s. 931 9:  Interest 18.37 war 123½ 12:  Interest 18.32 war 18.32 wa
V Trust 6s. 98 98  v Trust 6s. 98 98  s 5\(^1\)\(^2\)\(^2\)\(^4\)\	Seabd A L gold 4s st '50.     74½     74½     N       Seabd A L rig 4s '59.     59½     59½     59½     N       Sebd A L adj 5s '49.     44     43%     N       Seabd A L con 6s '45.     76½     76     76	orwegian El 51/28 '57 ct 92 9
Wil Paper 6s	Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 673,     6734,     N       Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35     67     95       Shell Pipe 5s '52     9534,     95       Shell Union 5s '47     974,     96       Shubert Theater 6s '42     89     89	orway (Bk) 5s. 97 9: uremberg 6s '52 90!, 8e riental Dev Ltd 5½ ct. 88¾ riental Dev Ltd 6s '52 97!, 9 riental Dev Ltd 6s '53. 97!, 9 slo (City 6s '55. 97!, 9)
R #fg 732# 36. 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1023, 1043, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104	sierra & San F Fuw 58 43 101% 101% 10.	anama (Rep) 5s
Hud 7s '30	Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 102 7 102 4 Pr Sinclair Cru O 5 1/2 8 '38 97 96 4 Pr Skelly Oil 5 1/2 8 39 93 92 1/2 Pr So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 103 4 103 4 Pr	aris-Lyons in ctt 7s 58.104 103 aulista Ry 7s '42 102s 102s 1 eru 6s '60 ct 8914 89 eru 6s '60 8916 89 eru 7s '59 8948 81
Rio G rfg 5s '55 9514 9544 8 R G Wn 5s '55 9514 9544 8 K G Wn 5s '78 9194 9114 8 & Ft Dodge 4s '35 3048 38	So Pacific rfg 48 '55 921/2 921/2 17	oland 6s '40
Ft Douge 4s ct 34 32 S Ed rfg '40 108¼ 108¼ 5 Tun 4½8 '61 98¼ 98¾ S Un Ry 4½8 '32 97 77 S Bros sf 6s '40 104 103½ 88 88 S ork Steel 5s '39 90 90 80	So Pacific cv 5s '34. 10114 10114 10115 FC So Ry gen 4s '56. 87 87 PC So Ry gen 614s '56. 121 121 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 10434 PC So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54. 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	orto Ale (City) 7½8 '66 .101¼ 101 orto Ale (City) 88 '61
1 1 1 20 01.1.100 2 100 2 10	Stand Oil NJ 58 '46 . 1027 1025 Ottand Oil NJ 4128 '51 . 963 963 963 1025 RI Stevens Hotel 68 '45 . 99 983 RI Sug Estat Oriente 78 '42 951 943 RI Sann Coal & Iron 58 '51 . 103 103 RI	hine Westphalia 7s '50101½ 101 hine Westphalia 6s '52 92¼ 92
III NY 58	Penn Coal & Iron 5s '51     103     103     Rh       Penn Copper 6s '25     106     Rh       Per RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53     98     98     Rh       Pex & Pac 5s B '77     102     102     102     Rl       Pex & Pac 5s L adiv '31     99 1/2     99 1/2     Rl       Pex & Pac 5s L adiv '31     99 1/2     Rl	nine Westphalia 6s '53 94 ¼ 34 ininelbe 7s '46 war 104 % 104 ininelbe 7s '46 ex-war 97 97 io de Jan (City) 6 ½s '53 94 ½ 94 io de Jan (City) 8s '46 106 105 0 G do Sul (State) 8s '46 105 ½ 105 0 G do Sul (State) 8s '46 105 ½ 105 0 G do Sul (State) 6s 90 89 00me (City) 6 ½s '52 91 ½ 91 lvador (Rep) 8s '48 110 ½ 110 nta Fe (Prov) 7s '42 97 ½ 97 10 Paulo (City) 6 ½s '57 97 ½ 97 10 Paulo (City) 6 ½s '57 97 ½ 97 10 Paulo (City) 6 ½s '57 97 ½ 97 97 ½ 97 97 ½ 97 97 ½ 97 97 ½ 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97
ext	Third Ave rfg 4s '60	o G do Sul (State) 7s '66. 98½ 98 o G do Sul (State) 8s '46 105½ 105 lo G do Sul (State) 6s 90 89 ome (City) 6½s '52 91¾ 91
CON 78 30 104 103 7 141 103 7 141 7 154 103 103 103 104 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114	ruax Traer 6½s 100½ 100½ 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%	o Paulo ((Bz) 78 '561001/2 100
ohns & G 41/28 '52. 46 45 U	nion El L & P 5 1/28 '54 1017/4 1011/4 Sa	o Paulo (City) 8s '52114½ 114 o Paulo (State) 8s '36106 106

Strong Bank Statement

Another strong bank statement was presented during the week by the Bank of Nova Scotia, which showed profits for 1928 at \$2,535,518, as compared with \$2,365,319 in 1927. The statement shows the bank to be strong in cash and liquid assets, the percentage to public habilities being 11½ per cept and 61½ per cent. respectively.

A report prepared by the Royal Securities Corporation, Ltd., shows that a considerable reduction in the total of new bond issues took place during 1928, as compared with the two previous years. The total decrease, as compared with the two previous years. The total decrease, as compared with the two previous years. The total decrease, as compared with the 1927 figures, is approximately \$170,000,000.

The largest reduction was in the field of municipal finance, which showed a drop of over \$50,000,000; the absence of federal issues accounted for \$45,000,000; financing nexotiated by the provincial governments was \$26.000,000 less, as was also that of railloads. Offering was made last week by a syndicate composed of Aldred & Co. and Wood, Gundy & Co. of \$1,600,000 \$1½ per cent series B collateral trust sinking fund gold bonds, dated Nov. 1. 1918, and due May 1, 1952, at a price of 100½ and interest, to yield over 5.45 per cent.

Large Steel Output

A Government statement, just issued, shows that the production of pig fron and primary steel during 1928 reached the highest level attained since the record year of 1918. Output of pig fon Cabbilla and primary steel during 1928 reached the highest level attained since the record year of 1918. Output of pig Gen Cabbe 542s.

	preferred, all payable April 1 to stock	Int T&T cv 41/28 W1	118%	Wis
	of record March 20.	Int Tel & Tel 41/28 '52 931/2	92%	1
	International Silver Company declared	I Int Tel & Tel cv 41/28 wi1191/2	118%	1
-	an extra dividend of \$2 and the regular		161%	1
	quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the com-	lowa Central 1st 5s '38 49	49	1
	mon, payable March 1 to stock of record		9134	3148
	Feb. 15.	Kan City So 1st 38 '50 74	74	1st
		Kan City So 1st as Su 14		4th
	Canadian Car & Foundry Company		1043	
	Ltd., declared the regular quarterly div-		987/8	4th
	idend of 1% per cent on the preferred,	Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 881	8816	US :
	payable April 10 to stock of record	Keith 6s '46 941/2	9416	US :
	Mar. 22.	Kinney Co 71/28 '36106	106	US
	Buckeye Pipe Line Company declared	Kresge Foundation 6s '36103	103	US
	an extra dividend of \$1 and regular		10416	Qu
	quarterly dividend of \$1, both payable	Lake Shore & MS 4s 98	97%	Fo
	Mar. 15 to stock of record Feb. 21.		3198	
		Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33 99	99	133/
	New York, Chicago & St. Louis Rail-		9174	Age
	road declared the regular quarterly div-		851/2	Agr
	idend of \$1.50 each on the common and	Lehigh Val con 43/48 2003 99	98%	
	the preferred, both payable April 1 to	Loew's Inc 6s '41	121	Alpii
	stock of record Feb. 15.	Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war 99%	9914	Anti
	Southern Grocery Stores declared the	Long Island gen 4s '38 94	94	Anti
	regular quarterly dividends of 12% cents	Long Island con 5s '31 97	97	Anti
	on the common and 621/2 cents on the	Long Island deb 5s '37 97	97	Anti
	class A. payable March 1 to stock of	Long Island deo os of 91		Arge
	record Feb. 15.	Louisville Ry 5s 90	90	Arge
		L&N rfg 41/28 C 2003 975%	97%	Arge
	New York Transportation Co. declared	L&N rfg 5s 2003 B1041/2	1041/2	Arge
	the regular quarterly dividend of 50	L&N 78 '301021/4	10214	
	cents, payable April 1 to stock of rec-	Manati Sug 1st 716s '42 9914	99	Arge
٠.	ord March 15.	Manhat Ry con 48 '90 67	67	Arge
	Lackawanna Securities Co. declared	Manila Sol 4s '39 74	74	Arge
	dividend of \$1, payable March 1 to stock	Market St Ry gold 7s '40 95	95	Arge
	of record Feb. 15. Three dollars was paid	McCrory 51/28 '41 99	985%	Arge
	Sept. 1, 1928.	Mich Cen 31/28 '52 86	86	Arge
	Packard Motor Car Co, declared an	Mich Cen a 728 Danning of		Arge
	extra dividend of 50 cents, payable May	Mid Cont Pet 61/28 '40 105	105	Austi
	21 to mean of mount May	Midvale Steel col 5s '36 991/2	9914	Austi
	31 to stock of record May 11, and three	Mil El Rv & Lt 1st 5s '61101	1001/4	Aust
	regular monthly dividends of 25 cents,	Mil & Sparta 48 9114	911/4	Austi
	each payable March 30, April 30 and	Min G StL, 1st rfg 4s '49 2316	23%	Aust
	May 31 to stock of record March 12,	Min & StL con 5s '34 ct 51	51	Bava
10	April 12 and May 11 respectively.	Min St P & SSM 648 '31100	99%	Belgi
	Southern Pipe Line Company declared	Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 104%	104%	
	a dividend of \$1 out of capital stock	Mo K & T nl Se A '69 101		Belgi
	reduction account, payable March 1 to	Mo Pag gen de 175		Belgi
	stock of record Feb. 15.	Ma Pag To 18 10 10%	75%	Belgi
	2100m or 1000m 2 cm 10:	Mo Pac 5s F '77 97%	97%	Belgi

LIBERTY BONDS Open High Low Jan 31 Jan 30 8'47... 99. 99.2 98.30 98.30 98.30 4448'47.100. 100.3 100. 100.1 100.1 4448'78.100.4 100.6 100.3 100.6 100.5 4448'78.100.2 100.2 100.2 100.2 100.4 3368'47. 97.25 97.25 97.25 97.25 48'54.105.6 105.7 105.6 105.6 105.4 4448'52.110.6 110.11 110.6 110.10 110.5 100.6 100.8 10

FOREIGN BONDS

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL CO. General Railway Signal Company re-port for 1928 compares: Gross op inc \$3,288,910 \$4,983,812 \$Net before taxes. \$2,423,395 \$55,000 \$F6deral taxes. \$215,000 \$55,000 Net income. \$2,048,395 \$2,940,578 Pfd divs. \$170,004 \$158,234 \$Com divs. \$1,787,500 \$1,655,625 \$Surplus \$90,891 \$1,116,719\$ BRIGGS EXPANDS FACILITIES

BRIGGS EXPANDS FACILITIES

DETROIT (P)—Approximately half
of the Highland Park plant of the Ford
Motor Company has been taken over
under a five-year lease by the Briggs
Manufacturing Company it was announced today, a total floor space of
1,650,000 square feet. The Highland
Park plant, original parent plant of the
Ford Motor Company, in recent months
has been devoted largely to assembly
work rather than basic production. CURB CLEARING HOUSE CURB CLEARING HOUSE

New York Curb Exchange will
establish a day clearing house branch
to open about Feb. 1. At present the
work of clearing securities is conducted
by the night clearing branch, where the
quarters have been overgrown so that a
day branch has become necessary to
care for the 500 issues not cleared
which embrace about 75 per cent of
daily volume on the Curb. CAR LOADINGS GAIN

# \$35,000,000 **Alleghany Corporation**

FIFTEEN-YEAR COLLATERAL TRUST CONVERTIBLE 5% BONDS

Dated February 1, 1929

Interest payable February 1 and August 1 in New York City

To be issued under Collateral Trust Indenture dated February 1, 1929 GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Redeemable, at the option of the Corporation, upon 60 days' published notice, as an entirety on any date, less than \$5,000,000 on any interest payment date, at 102\frac{1}{2}\% and accrued interest.

Coupon Bonds in denomination of \$1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal.

O. P. Van Sweringen, Esq., President of the Corporation, has summarized as follows his letter to us regarding these Bonds:

PURPOSE OF Alleghany Corporation has been organized by Messrs. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen to take over ORGANIZATION from themselves and associated companies certain shares of the below-mentioned companies, and to furnish a corporate instrumentality to provide funds for further investments from time to time, principally in railroad securities. The Corporation has no power to operate railroad properties or to engage in the banking business. By the issue of its securities to be presently outstanding, the Corporation is acquiring stock in the following companies:—The Chesapeake Corporation, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, Erie Railroad Company and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company. The aggregate value of the assets of the Corporation, including cash, as a result of the issue of the securities to be presently outstanding, will be in excess of \$130,000,000.

CAPITALIZATION The securities authorized and to be presently outstanding are as follows:

To be Presently Outstanding \$35,000,000 250,000 shares Preferred Stock (\$100 par value) \*1,000,000 shares
Common Stock (no par value) †7,500,000 shares In addition there are to be presently outstanding warrants evidencing the rights of holders thereof to purchase, at \$30 per share, 2,100,000 shares of common stock (price and number of shares purchasable subject to adjustment in

\*250,000 shares of Preferred Stock to be issued presently with warrants attached for the purchase of 375,000 common shares, and an additional 245,000 shares of Preferred Stock without warrants to be reserved for the conversion of Bonds of this issue.

\*350,000 shares of Common Stock reserved for conversion of Bonds of this issue; 375,000 shares reserved against exercise of rights under warrants attached to 250,000 shares of Preferred Stock; and 1,725,000 shares reserved against exercise of rights under warrants sold to the organizers of the Corporation.

The Bonds are to be secured under a Collateral Trust Indenture dated February 1, 1929, through

300,000 shares The Chesapeake Corporation Common Stock
75,000 shares The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company Common Stock
96,000 shares Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company Common Stock
43,000 shares Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway Company Preferred Stock
20,000 shares The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company Common Stock
90,000 shares Erie Railroad Company Common Stock

The Indenture is to permit substitutions and withdrawals of collateral under restrictions set forth in the Indenture, and is to contain provision for the maintenance by the Corporation at all times on deposit with the Trustee of securities of an aggregate value (determined as provided in the Indenture) of at least 150% of the principal amount of Bonds at the time outstanding.

The Indenture will also contain provisions whereby changes in the Indenture with respect to the maintenance, substitution and withdrawal of collateral, and the method and procedure as to valuations and approval as to class and kind of collateral upon substitution, may be made with the consent of the Corporation and of the holders of 60% in principal amount of the Bonds then outstanding. EARNINGS The receipt annually of a sum equal to dividends paid in 1928 on the stocks which are being acquired by the Corporation as a result of the issue of the securities to be presently outstanding, plus an estimated return of 4% on uninvested cash, less interest on \$1,029,000 other debt, would provide an income in excess

of \$4,779,000 per annum, or more than 2.7 times the interest charges on this issue of Bonds. CONVERSION Each \$1,000 Bond may be converted, at the option of the holder, at any time on or prior to February
PRIVILEGE 1, 1944, or earlier redemption date, into 7 shares of the Corporation's Cumulative 5½% Preferred
Stock Series A, without warrants, and 10 shares of its Common Stock. For the purpose of this conversion privilege, the Preferred Stock is to be computed at its par value of \$100 per share, and the Common Stock at a value of \$30 per share, subject to adjustment of the conversion rights in case of subdivision or consolidation of shares, changes in par value, consolidation or merger of the Corporation or sale of its assets for stock or securities, dividends in common stock, and issues of common stock for cash (in addition to the shares presently to be outstanding, the shares issuable upon conversion of these Bonds and the shares issuable upon exercise of the warrants to be

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the circular, a copy of which may be obtained upon request.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW AT 100% AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, January 31, 1929, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the due authorization, issue and sale of the Bonds as planned, and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of related documents and proceedings.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about February 21, 1929) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, January 31, 1929.

First Mortgages ROBERTI

Hartman Abstract Company Title Insurance—Loans—Escrows
PENDLETON, OREGON

GOOD BUSINESS CONDITIONS SHOWN

General business conditions in New England during recent weeks have been more satisfactory than at any time in the last 15 months, says the time in the last 15 months, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in its monthly review, and it is significant that the general level of business activity at the beginning of 1929 was higher than it has been at the first of any year since 1925.

The generally favorable conditions which prevailed during the latter part of 1928 resulted in an index of 102.5, representing New England business activity for the entire year, as compared with 101.6, which was the annual index for 1927.

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN LONDON—The weekly statement the Bank of England compares as lows: lows: Jan.31, 29 Jan.24, 29
Circulation ... £35, 544,000 £355,366,000
Public deposits ... 19,229,000 16,850,000
Private deposits ... 96,072,000 98,322,000
Bankers accounts ... 58,210,000 60,841,000
Other accounts ... 50,501,000 49,866,000
Other securities ... 50,501,000 25,824,000
Dis and advances 9,657,000 10,762,000
Securities ... 15,946,000 15,061,000
Reserves ... 57,330,000 57,976,000
Prop res to liab ... 49.7% 50.3%
Builion ... 152,978,000 153,342,000
Bank rate ... 4½% 4½% .2355,366,000 16,850,000 98,322,000 60,841,000 27,481,000 25,824,000 10,763,000 15,061,000 57,976,000 15,342,000 434%

SOUTHERN PIPE LINE COMPANY Southern Pipe Line Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net loss of \$1442 after charges, contrasted with net profit in 1927 of \$222,006, equal to \$2.22 a share (par \$50) on 100,000 shares then outstanding.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

Distributors for

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firms engaged in the building material trade, or having contact with Architects, Lumber dealers, Contractors and Builders, are making splendid profits with our line. Some desirable territory its for catalog and still open. Write for catalog and

firms engaged in the

ROBERTI BROS., Inc. 1344 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles

RAILWAY EARNINGS ATCHISON

 
 Dec gross
 \$20,687,717
 \$19,469,310

 Net op inc
 5,927,638
 3,308,604

 2 mos gross
 247,632,336
 255,617,824

 Net op inc
 55,332,525
 54,603,194
 MICHIGAN CENTRAL MICHIGAN CENTRAL

1928
1927
Dec gross 37,210,898 \$6,655,441
Net op inc 1,929,306 1,380,324
12 mos gross 93,217,493 89,750,602
Net op inc 23,155,967 20,988,826
COLORADO & SOUTHERN
(Including Fort Worth & Denver City
& Wichita Vailey)
1928
Dec gross \$2,298,212 \$2,094,856
Net oper income 518,482 262,980
12 months gross 25,657,735 27,240,652
Net oper income 5,997,570 4,936,717
ANN ARBOR 

# **OPPORTUNITY**

A growing investment banking and management organization has an opening for a right-thinking, ambitious man with an established clientele who can produce results that will entitle him to a partnership.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Boston, Mass.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS

PARIS—The principal item in this week's statement of Bank of France (in trancs, 000 omitted) are as follows: 

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

#### TIE BROKEN IN CLASS A RACE

Princeton Club Now Stands Alone in Second Place in Standing

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

-1	Match	25-	-Ga	mes	
	W	L	W	L	PC
Columbia U. C	6	:0 .	33	9.	1.000
Princeton Club	5	2	29	20	.714
Crescent A. C		3	28	21	.571
Fraternity S. T.		3	23	26	.571
New York A. C.	3	.4	21	28	.429
Yale Club	1	6	18	31	.143
Harvard Club	1	-6	16	33	.143
				. 2	

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - Princeton Club hook off the tie which was estabished at the end of the first, half of the Metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship, when the second half began Wednesday, and now stands alone in second place, with practically the only chance to overtake the present champions, Columbia University Club, which had a bye, and is now two clear matches ahead of the Princeton Club, with the next contenders—another match behind, with five matches to play.

contenders another match behind, with five matches to play.

This was accomplished by the defeat of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club on the Princeton Club courts, 6 to 1, while the Harvard Club team won its first match of the season at the expense of Crescent Athletic Club, which was also in the second-place tie. The score of this match was to to 2. New York Athletic Club was the third winner of the day, defeating Tale Club on the courts of the latter, also 5 to 2.

H. R. Mixsell, United States veteran hampion, using a new soft-ball style of game, won from Milton Baron, the seadoff man for Fraternity, with ease in the first game, then shifting to his hard-hitting style, had a close battle in the second, to win at 15—1, 18—17. nard-nitting style, had a close bacter in the second, to win at 15—1, 18—17. Stuart M. Sperry, now moved up to second place, also furnished a feature by defeating F. A. Sieveman Jr., 15—10, 15—8. Only C. N. Edge was able to turn in a victory for Fraternity, defeating John C. Neely, 15—7, 15—5. The summary:

B. Davis, Princeton Club, defeated, B. T. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C., If—14, B. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C., If—14, B. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C., If—15, If—12, If—16, If—12, If—16, If—12, If—16, If—16,

## Invites Tennis Teams

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE Spanish Lawn Tennis Association has invited the United States, English, German, Italian and French associations to send teams for five international matches to be held in connection with the Barcelona exposition.

W. W. Nichols of Lynn was chosen panking flag officer of the Boston Tacht Club at the annual meeting field Wednesday night in the clubhouse, Rowes Wharf. Commodore Nichols takes the position of Commodore James R. Hoder. who is retiring after three years at the helm. The other officers and standing committees elected were: Vice-commodore, Hoder and previous to that as rear commodore under Commodore Horsce F. Hill: rear-commodore Horsce F. Hill: rear-commodore Rolliston W. Linscott; secretary-treasurer, Walter Burgess; executive committee for two years. James R. Hodder, Alexander W. Moffat, Benjamin P. Kimball and Charles E. Laurist Jr.; membership committee. W. H. Middleton, chalrman. E. P. A. Simpson, H. S. Mabey, Cyrus Y. Ferris, Thomas W. Pelham Jr., William W. Hall and Secretary Walter Burgess; regatta committee, Herbert A. MacInnis, chalrman, Reginald S. Wells, Howard Gannett, Ellard C. R. Mader, Robert C. Martin, Marquis S. Smith and Dudley M. Pray. BOSTON YACHT CLUB ELECTS



ERWIN D. McDOWELL '29, State College of Washington

Player, Class, College Field Foul
L. G. Corbin '29, Calif... 18 10
G. H. Ridings '29, Oregon. 15 8
J. P. Mortensen '30 S Calif 12 13
Frank McMillin '30, Idaho 15 4
L. M. Stevens '29, Calif... 13 8
R. Linthicum '30, U.C.L.A. 15 2
R. Ballard '31, Oregon S. 15
W. E. Woodroof '29, U. C.
L. A. 9 13

I. A. S. Ten Eyck '30, Calif.. W. Fawcett '31, Stanf'd L. Rohlffs '31, Montana E. Endslow '30, Wash S B. Stowell '30, Idaho.. T. Rule '30, Montana..

REID TO GO AFTER

ADDITIONAL HONORS

in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference Championship

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE BAS- points, including all games played up to Jan. 31, follows:

College W L. For Agst Avge				
College W.	L			
California 5	0	178	140	1.000
stanford 2	1	90	87	.667
so. California 1	3	119	132	.250
Calif. (L. A.) 0	4	95	123	.000
(Northern	Div	ision	)	19.5
Wash. State 3	0	105	69	1.000
Washington 2	0	73	. 53	1.000
daho 2	1	94	89	.667
Oregon State 2	- 2		112	.500
Montana 1	3	108	134	.250
Oregon 0	4	120	137	.000 j
The state of the s	-			1
IPPOLIT TO THE CHAIR		Com	M	himman
SAN FRANCISCO	D, C	alif	-The	race
or the championsh	in o	f the	Son	thern
	College W. Alifornia 5 tanford 2 to California 1 talifo (California 1 talifo (L.A.) 0 (Northern Vash: State 3 Vashington 2 daho 2 tregon 5 tate 2 fontana 1 tregon 0 talifo (California SAN FRANCISCO or the championsh	College W. L. Alfornia 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	College W. L. For ralifornia 5 0 178 tamford 2 1 90 to California 1 3 119 calif. (L. A.) 0 4 95 (Northern Division Vash: State 3 0 165 Vashington 2 0 73 daho 2 1 94 fontana 1 3 108 pregon 0 4 120 calif. To The Christian Science SAN FRANCISCO, Califor the championship of the	Alifornia

-7, 15-13.

N. Edge, Fraternity S. T. C., de-Division of the Pacific Coast Intercolted J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, 15-7, legiate Conference basketball cham--5. G. Davis, Princeton Club, defeated pionship and the right to meet the P. Cole, Fraternity S. T. C., 17-14. winner of the Northern Division for

feated Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 16—12, 15—10.

C. F. Fuller, Harvard Club, defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 11—15, 15—15.

E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, defeated H. R. Burroughs, Crescent A. C., 15—11, 17—13, 15—7.

F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club, defeated W. L. Jones, Crescent A. C., 15—15, 11—7, 15—8.

New York Athletic Club, displaying its finest lineup of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the seven matches from Yale Club, the content of the player as the property of the player and the other points against the country championsnip which pe work at Van Cortlandt Park, last November Defeated H. Van Cortlandt Park, last November Defeated with Southern California, at Van Cortlandt Park, last November Defeated with Southern California, at Van Cortlandt Park, last November Defeated H. Van Cortlandt Park, last November Defeated Southern Division table with Southern California, at Van Cortlandt Park, last November Defeated Southern Division table with Southern California, at Van Cortlandt Park, last November Defeated Southern Division the feated to choose ber, in the grand time of 30m. 11s. A victory in the forthcoming indoor intercollegiates will complete the trinity of triumphs achieved by Verne H. Booth of Johns Hopkins University in 1923-24: by Williard L. Tibetts of Harvard in 1925, and by William J. 1825-215—1940.

Wendell Davis, Harvard Club, defeated W. L. Jones, Crescent A. C., 8—16, 15—7.

New York Athletic Club, displaying its finest lineup of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the season with the player proposed the player and the player proposed to the season with the former with open proposed to the season with the former with open proposed to the season with the former with the former with the former with the form

W. I. Jones, Crescent A. C., 5—15, 15—16.

New York Athletic Club, displaying its finest lineup of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the season, showed the best play in taking five of the seven matches from Yale Club on the courts of the latter. though the home team was not using many of its best players. R. M. Klirkland, the leador man and J. C. Lyons, the former hockey star. S. Thorne summary:

In the norther straight was, while the straight wins, while the straight wins, while the straight was, the title last year after a close race with University of Washington comes next with two straight. Washington won the title last year after a close race with University of Oregon; but the title last year after a close race with University of Oregon, but the straight was the title last year after a close race with University of Oregon, but the fine and the straight was the straight was the title last year after a close race with University of Oregon, but the title last year after a close race with University of Oregon, but the title last year after a close race with University of Oregon, but the court of the straight was the star of the straight was the str

playing on its home court.

Oregon, which gave Washington a regreat battle last year, appears to be a serious contender for last place this winter, as it has lost four straight games. Oregon State Agricultural College is just now in third place, but Idaho is close behind with a chance of working higher in the standing. These two teams met Jan. 21 at Moscow and a great battle resulted, with Oregon State winning 23 to 22. There is also little to choose between Montana and Oregon, as shown by their game of Jan. 25, when Montana won on its home court. 29 to 28.

Corbin Leads the Scorers

Capt. L. G. Corbin '29 of California

a Brilliantly Played Soccer Tie

feating Clapton Orient 8 goals to 0 in a replayed match in the fourth round of this season's cup competition. The Clapton Orient team fought gallantly to the very end, but the visitors always gave the impression of having things their own way. The adopted tactles were well suited to the sticky ground and heavy hall—that is to say ground and heavy ball—that is to say they swung the ball about freely and

the target.

It was the sort of soccer that fans appreciate and even the most ardent Orient supporters waxed enthusiastic over their renowned opponents ar-California Leads Southern

Division Basketball Race

| The first came at the end of 12 minutes and was slammed in by H. A. Waring after one enormous drive caromed off the goalkeeper and another off the fullback who had dashed back to the custodian's place.

The second was made in 15 minutes and was from a beautifully placed shot from a 20-yard range by J. Swales. Villa thus led 2 to 0 at half time. tistry. Every goal was cleverly worked

time.

Seven minutes after the change of ends L. R. Beresford pounced upon a faulty clearance and sent the ball whizzing into the net, and 10 minutes later R. E. York, taking the pass in stride, almost walked the ball past the goalkeeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then and the finish Waring added two more, as a result of smartness in accenting. Seven minutes after the change of faulty, clearance and sent the ball whitzing into the net, and 10 minutes later R. E. Tork, fixing the post her goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goalseeper. Two minutes afterward Dorrell added a fifth. Between then goals and the goals of the goals of the defender. All providence. Publication and impressed in the fifth goals. Two minutes afterward Dorrell and the goals of the goals. Two minutes afterward Dorrell and the goals of the goals. Two minutes are also a fifth goals. Two minutes afterward Dorrell and the goals. Two minutes afte

W. H. Rice Jr. defeated A. F. Bryant Beals defeated P. D. Sheeline. Beals defeated F. D. Sheeline, 5—11, 15—8.

Hooe defeated W. L. Badger Jr., 7—15, 14—16, 15—12, 15—12.
Ingraham defeated J. L. Ware, 8—15, 15—9, 15—11.
Stuart defeated G. F. Goodyear tult.
Stuart defeated Orden Phipps by R. E. Stuart defeated Ogden Phipps by

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKE LEAGUE STANDING

Windsor 2, Kitchener 1.

RODDEN STARS IN DETROIT ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO In her card in spite of the fact that she usually plays in the eighties.

OLYMPIC STARS FEATURE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KINGSTON, Ont.—St. Michael's College of Toronto won their first game in the senior Ontario Hockey Association by defeating Queen's University here, wednesday night, 2 to 1, after 20m. overtime. Delahay and Mueller, both members of the 1928 Canadian Olympic hockey champions, were the stars, Delahay scoring the winning oal and Mueller turning back numerous Queen's attacks.

KITCHENER, Ont.—The local Flying Dutchmen, who moved up to second place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race on Tuesday, were sent back to third position 24 hours later, when they were defeated by the Windsor Hornets, 2 to 1, in an overtime and winners moving back into second place. The locals scored in the second place. The locals scored in the second place in the third and won with less than two minutes left in the overtime. Rod-den, secured from the Boston Bruins, reported during the game and appeared on the ice in the third period. He sco-ed the tieing goal and made the pass for the winning goal. KITCHENER, Ont .- The local Flying

Facts About the Professional Hockey Players

CORBETT C. DENNENY Newark, Canadian-American League First played professional hockey in the 1915-16 season with Toronto in the old National Hockey Association. Born Jan. 25, 1895, at Cornwall. Ont., and his off-season address is 63 Wright Avenue, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

le weighs 145 pounds, is 5ft. 7in. in height, shoots right handed and	-1
enter or wing. His record follows:	
1910-11—Cornwall, Ontario Hockey Association.	
1911-12—Cornwall, Ontario Hockey Association.	
1912-13—Cobalt, amateur hockey.	
1913-14—Cobalt, amateur hockey.	
1914-15—Cobalt, amateur hockey.	
1915-16—Toronto, National Hockey Association.	
1916-17-Toronto, National Hockey Association.	
1917-18-Toronto, National Hockey Association-Stanley Cup winners.	
1918-19-Ottawa, National Hockey Association.	
1919-20-Toronto St Patricks, National Hockey League.	
1920-21-Toronto, National Hockey League-Stanley Cup winners.	
1921-22-Vancouver, Pacific Coast League.	
1922-23—Hamiltom National Hockey League.	
1923-24—Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League.	
1924-25—Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League.	
1925-26-Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League	
1926-27-Toronto, National Hockey League; Saskatoon, Prairie Hocke	у
League	
1927-28-Chicago, National Hockey League; Saskatoon, Prairie Hocke	v
Transfer Transfer Trockey Long to ; Dachatoon, Transfer Trocke	r.

American Hockey Association : Newark, Canadian-

#### Star Forward in Pacific Coast Basketball ASTON VILLA Many New Golf Courses Are WINS BY 8 TO 0 Being Constructed in France

Defeats Clapton Orient in Large Growth Is Being Noted in This Sport Among the French People—First Course Built in 1856

and which will be opened this year. The Basque Province, further westward along the Pyrenees and edged by the glittering waters of the Bay of Biscay, is to be host for the first time for the open championship for French players. This will be held at Chiberta on Feb. 27 and 28. A new course in this district is that of Hossegor, not far from Bayonne. It will have 18 holes placed over a stretch of remarkably pretty country. A mountain river, pine woods set in a sandy soll, and views of spreading distances, are points likely to make this course popular. Further eastward, along the Riviera, new courses are promised near Cannes and near Monte Carlo, and still another at Sainte-Maxime, where the parasol pines grow in such profusion.

Deauville and Le Touquet, seaside

Deauville and Le Touquet, seaside resorts on the northern coast, are providing new courses, the one at Deauville having 27 holes and being

on high enough ground so that one has unobstructed views of the sea

Close to the famous city of Rheims a nine-hole course is to be constructed in the park of a château which was

Romen (close to the Cordagne Moun-

Swimmers to Tour

MAJORS GET READY

Monmouth 30, Augustana 21.
Iowa S. T. 36, Upper Iowa 16.
Loyela 21. St. Louis 19.
Drexel 25, Upsala-24.
Mount St. Mary's 29, Dickinson 17.
Villanova 35, St. Joseph's 20.
Rider 60, Long Island 31.
Penn. M. C. 54, Philadelphia T. S. 24.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—The Aston Villa Club, six times winner of the Football Association challenge cup and six times champion of the English League, played football worthy of its great traditions here Wednesday whilst defeating Clapton Orient 8 goals to 0 in a replayed match in the fourth round of this season's cup competition. The Clapton Orient team fought gallantly to the very end, but the visitors PARIS-New golf courses are being year against foreign competitors, nevertheless, it was a French woman. Mile. Manette le Blan, now Mme. de la Chaume, who won the British women's open championship for 1928. Seaside and mountain resorts of any importance will before long all be equipped with golf courses, if the pres-eat movement continues. Probably it is due mainly to the demands of the visitors from the British Isles, who come more than ever to pass their holidays in this country, that there has been such a growth in the number of golf links. This recalls the fact that the oldest course outside of Scotland There is now to be a second course in the vicinity of Pau, at Ferme du Pont-Long, which will have 18 holes tude at which it is laid out.

#### PROVIDENCE TAKES FIRST IN STANDING

Green, Hart, Harpington, W. Elmer, Whyte rw. Elmer, Whyte rw. Elmer, Whyte chapman, Gaudreault, c. c. Andrews, Jackson c. Andrews, Jackson c. c. Andrews, Jackson de commendation of the c



SAN FRANCISCO (P)—E. W. Nevers 25, all-American football player at Stanford University in 1926, is being considered for football coach at the University of Idaho. Nevers said that he has been approached on the subject, but is undecided as to whether he will accept. At present the former fullback star is a member of the Stanford coaching staff.

#### Poughkeepsie Regatta to Be Held June 24

New York

THE Poughkeepsie Regatta, blue I ribbon event of college rowing, will return to its place as the final race of the season this year. The date set by the stewards of the intercollegiate rowing associa-tion is June 24, three days after Yale-Harvard races at New London. Last year the Pough-keepsie regatta was held before the Yale-Harvard event.

University of Wisconsin, which has competed on several previous occasions but was missing in 1928, returns to the race this year. University of California, University of Washington and United States Naval Academy also have been invited to compete with the four members of the association. Races will be held for varsity, junior varsity and

#### H. H. RAMSAY HEADS THREE COMMITTEES

United States Golf Association Names 13

destroyed during the war. One excit-ing hole requires a drive across a small lake. The course at Combloux in the Haute-Savole is being in-creased from six to nine holes. The Chantaco course and that of Font-NEW YORK—Thirteen committees of the United States Golf Association have been named for the 1929 season. H. H. Ramsay is chairman of the rules of golf committee, chairman of the championship committee, and chairman of the publicity committee. The committee on the implements and the ball is headed by Herbert Jaques of

JORS GET READY

FOR SPRING TRIPS

Green Section Committee—Wynant D. Vanderpool, Russell A. Oakley, Harvey L. Westover, H. Kendall Read, Walter S. Harban, H. Y. Barrow, John Montelth Jr., Cornellus S. Lee. Robert M. Cutting.

Senate and sent to the House.

The House Rules Committee voted in favor of sending the deficiency appropriation bill with its prohibi-Ten Clubs to Train in Florida

—Three Change Grounds

Committee on Inter-Collegiate Affairs
—John G. Jones, chairman, Princeton
University, Princeton, N. J.; John Williams, C. D. Hunter.

# The month of February is still Digger's Diligence

of a fossil hunting expedition the tion with Bulgaria, and the Kingdom in the country, and the university's unequaled collection of certain Arkansas, called upon the Republication fossils is attributed largely to his can leadership to make public the

The Propression of the Section of Section of

### PLAN'S SAVINGS SET IN MILLIONS

Aid to Illinois Shippers Regarded as Only One of Its Benefits

LAKES-TO-GULF

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DANVILLE, Ill .- Every year's delay in completing the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway is costing Illinois shippers \$9,000,000 in freight rates which they might save with the waterway in operation, it was declared here by Lachlan Macleay, secretary of the Mississippi Valley Association, speak-ing at the annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association. Federal traffic surveys show that 7,000,000 tons of freight annually will be attracted by the Illinois water-way, he said, while the saving from rail rates is estimated at \$1.30 per

"The recent decision of the Su-preme Court," said Mr. Maeleay, "in the sanitary diversion case is no bar navigation purposes and it is un-thinkable that Congress, in whom the authority clearly rests, will not promptly pass such legislation as may be necessary to complete this

Transportation is not the only matter concerned in the waterway project, Mr. Macleay pointed out. It will build new business, increase the profits of agriculture, establish new industry and build up population throughout the rural areas.
Population in middle western

standstill for the last 20 years, Mr. Macleay declared, while cities on the Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts have grown by millions. This Robert T. Jones Jr. is a member of growth he attributed in large measure to the advantage given to commerce through the Panama

"The average lake freighter." said Mr. Macleay, "is not more than a 10,000-ton boat. We are satisfied that when the channels of the Mississippi standard gauge of nine feet throughout the heavy tonnage producing area of the valley and when modern terminals are constructed at principal rail and river crossings, we will be able to handle tows of from 10,000 tons to 15,000 tons at rates that will be comparable to those on

#### With Congress Day by Day

The Senate passed the \$145,792,541 Department of Agriculture appropria-

A \$347,000,000 appropriation bill for the navy was reported to the House.

The Senate passed a House bill ratifying the \$34,630,968 Austrian

A bill to authorize payment of travel and living expenses incurred by veterans of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection within three months after hon-

orable discharge from the army in

the Philippines, was passed by the

Senate. More testimony about the activi-ties of Perry W. Howard, Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi, was heard by the Senate

Patronage Committee. The Government saved \$14,077 by selling waste paper from the execu

tive departments last year, Edward H. Wason (R.), Representative from New Hampshire, chairman of the committee on disposition of useless executive papers, revealed in a re-port to the House. An appropriation of \$334,000 for use of the George Washington bicen-

introduced by Simeon D. Fess (R.), Approval was given by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to treaties of arbitration and concilia-

nial commission was asked in a bill

of the Serbs, the Croats and the T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from

record of the Senate's confirmation Secretary of the Interior BRAVES' SPRING GAMES

The Boston National League Baseball Club has released its spring schedule and roster for 1929. There are 30 games on the program and 37 players on the roster. The spring exhibition games follow: March 11—St. Louis Nationals at Avon Park; 12—Washington Americans at St. Petersburg; 13, 14, 15—New York Americans at St. Petersburg; 13, 14, 15—New York Americans at St. Petersburg; 19, 20, 21—New York Americans at St. Petersburg; 22—Boston Americans at St. Petersburg; 23—New York Americans at St. Petersburg; 25—Brooklyn at St. Petersburg; 25—Prooklyn at St. Petersburg; 26, 27—Philadelphia Americans at St. Petersburg; 26, 27—Philadelphia Americans at St. Petersburg; 25—Brooklyn at St. Petersburg; 26, 27—Philadelphia Americans at St. Petersburg; 28, 29—Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers; 30, 31—Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers; 30, 31—Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers; 30, 31—Philadelphia 6, 7—Reading at Richmond; 8, 9, 10—New Haven at Norfolk; 13—Boston Americans at Fenway Park. HAVANA MAY ENTER LEAGUE

type motorbuses. These cars picked up the travelers at the Hotel McAlpin in New York, carried them across the city and through the vehicular tunnel direct to the Dollar Line pier.

The new service will be operated without charge, obviating the need for taxicabs and facilitating the handling of hand baggage. Coupons entitling passengers on arriving and departing ships at New York to this feature, will be included in the tickets of all the Dollar Line vessels engaged in the world service.

HAVANA MAY ENTER LEAGUE
HAVANA MAY ENTER

STERN'S BOWLS 2419

ST. LOUIS (P)—Otto Stein Jr. of St. Louis, bowling the first 10 games of a 40-game match with Roy Nelson here, rolled 2419 pins for an average of 241.9, with a high game of 273 and a low game of 212. He had 73 strikes, 25 spares, 5 splits, of which he picked two, and not an error. Nelson rolled 2114. Stein's was the highest 10-game block ever bowled in St. Louis and local bowling authorities believe he set a world record,

4 Bklyn City R'road 18% 8 Buff Nlag&E Pow 75% 4 Buff Nlag&S Pw A 67% 1 Butler Bros 40% Camco vtc 15

3 Gen Cable War... 955 Gen Elec E rcts...

10% 10% 75 75 66% 67% 40% 40% 14% 14% 37% 37% 41 136% 136%

#### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

2 Realty Assn Bg n 48½
31 Red Warrior 21
†50 Royal Type 95
18 Roan Ant Cop. 47¾
2 RochesterCenPwr. 47¾
1 Ryan Con. 95½
10 StAnthonyGold 68
3 St Regis Paper 133¾
1 Salt-Creek Prod. 22¾
10 San Toy. 13
1 Schiff&Co. 79
2 SecGenAminv. 29¼
4 SelfridgePrvStor. 3½
2 Servel Inc vtc. 17¾
2 SlerraPacElec. 27¾
4 SilcaGelCorp vtc. 27¾
4 SikorskyAviation. 33¾
6 SilcaGelCorp vtc. 27¾
4 SilcaGelCorp vtc. 27¾
4 SilcaGelCorp vtc. 27¾
4 SilcaGelCorp vtc. 27¾
5 ServaPacElec. 27¾
5 SelfridgePrvStor. 33½
2 Servel Inc vtc. 17¾
1 Singer Mfg Ltd. 87¾
5 South Selfridge PrvStor. 37¾
5 South Asbestos. 44¾
1 South Asbestos. 44¾
1 South Asbestos. 44¾
2 South Cal Ed Bpf 26¼
2 South Penn Oll. 63¾
1 South Penn Oll. 63¾
1 Standard Motors. 4
146 Stand Oil Ind. 95½
1 Stand Oil Kan 18¾
1 Standard Motors. 4
146 Stand Oil Kan 18¾
1 Standard Motors. 4
146 Stand Oil Kan 18¾
1 Stand P&L 62½
3 Strocok & Co. 52¼
3 Strutz Mot CarAm 20¾
1 Swift & Co. 136¼
1 Swift It 1
3 Transamer Corp. 130
1 6 Trans Air Tran. 25¼
4 Timken Det Axle. 31
1 Ton Belm Dev. 1 ¼
3 Transamer Corp. 130
1 6 Trans Air Tran. 25¼
4 Timken Det Axle. 31
1 Ton Delm Dev. 1 ¼
3 Transamer Corp. 30
1 6 Trans Air Tran. 25¼
4 Timken Det Axle. 31
1 Tri Cont Corp. 31
1 6 Trans Air Tran. 25¼
4 Timken Det Axle. 31
1 Tri Cont Corp. 31
1 71 Uni Gas Co. 36¼
1 Tulip Cup. 11½
1 TungSollamp. 11½
1 TungSollamp. 11½
1 Un Am Invest. 71

3 US Radiator. 59% 16 United Verdee Xt. 21
9 United Zinc. 17% 17 Unity GoldMin. 12
15 Univ Aviation. 22% 10 Utah Apex Minling 41% 23 Vacuum Oil 118% 11 US Rub Reel. 20
2 VanCampPack. 29% 6 VanCampPack. 29% 6 VanCampPack 29% 3 Walgren Co. 33% 3 Wayne Pump 30 40 Wenden Cop M. 2
3 Westvaco Chlorine 70% 5 White-Nights 17% 17 Wildar Food Prd. 27½ 1 Williams R C. 39% 6 Winter Benjamin. 15% 17 Wire Wheel. 344% 18 Woodlev Pet. 8½ 6 Zonite Prod. 36% 17 Wilcox Prd B. 45% 17 Wilcox Prd B. 45% 86 Warner Bros P. 4% DOMESTIC BONDS 70 1/4 17 1/4 27 1/2 39 1/4 15 33 5/8 86 1/4 45 7/4 44 1/2 4 1/2 DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000

sew mer Broad P. 48, 44% bowers Broad P. 48, 44% bower

#### General Classified

Advertisements under this beading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and fuce letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Roome To Let excitions Wanted heading.

FOR SALE HARRIS TWEED—High class handwover sports material; aristocrat of tweed for gold & outdoor wear, direct from makers; sull lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free, NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

REAL ESTATE PASADENA SELECTED REALESTATE SALES RENTALS MRS. MONTGOMERY, with DICKEY & COY Pasadena, California 137 North Marengo Ave. Tel. 7189

Pasadena Rentals Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request

Write your Requirements. Dotten-Van Houten Co. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

SALESMAN — Business getter, clean-cut; establish with large industries; 371 Belt preserver, a product that has stood the test; highly indorsed; non-seasonable; 40% commission; advance on sales; exclusive territory; give qualifications and reference. MFRS, 10703 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SERVICE BUREAUS ADELINE M. ALVORD Screen Writers Service Bureau Original stories, talking picture material, short subjects given personal and constructive riticism according to individual needs; responsible sales service; information on request, 434 MARKHAM BLDG., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

STORE SPACE FOR RENT-Business room in agricultura and manufacturing town of nearly 5000 population; chain-drug, grocery or 5-and-10-cen-store preferred. JOSEPH PERILSTEIN, Orr

WAREHOUSE SPACE have warehouse space to lease up to b square feet; good building; central location; Penna, siding; reasonable. THE KUTSCHBACH-McNALLY CO., Columbus, O.

†Actual sales and tex-dividend.

#### Lone Girl Aviator Sets New Record

Miss Elinor Smith, in Air All Night, Flies for 13 Hours, 16 Minutes, 45 Seconds

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y. (AP)-Elinor Smith established on January 31 an endurance flying record for women of 13 hours, 16 minutes and
45 %
45 seconds. She broke by 1 hour, 5
414 minutes and 45 seconds the record established January 1 by Miss Bobby Trout of California.

and the officials of the Cadillac coal
mine are co-operating to develop a
model mining town at Wallace, the
new settlement being established in
the center of the northern irrigation

HOLLIS, L. I., N. Y.—Now renting, 2, 3
and 4-room suites in Woodhull Gables, a modern elevator apartment; reasonable rentals.

E. V. BRAND & SON, INC.
Renting Agents
191-22 Jamaica Ave. Opposite 192d 8t.
Phone Hollis 7000. Closed Sunday mornings.

ramilies. There will be an ample supply of water for the truck farming from the irrigation canals. This is the first definite start for the establishment of a model settlement in the province.

The Maewyl, 2 and 3-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, large closets, bath; optional dining room service in the building; near Fulton St. Elevated, Franklin Ave. station; 7 minutes' walk from Franklih Ave. station, Interborough N. Y. Prospect 2900.

FOR JAPANESE ALLIES

VICTORIA, B. C .- Enfranchisement of all Japanese who served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the World War has been pro-posed before the British Columbia Government by representatives of all returned soldier organizations in the Province. They declared that Canada should recognize the services of Japanese who had joined its forces. About 142 men would be given the vote under this plan.

## Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are reguired from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE NEW YORK CITY—For sale, furniture and lease beautiful 5'room apartment, well furnished, electric plane, complete housekeeping; bargain. Apt. 63, 219 West 80th St.

ART WORK LADIES' HAND BAGS Made and Remodeled
MARY STEELE
646 W. 125th St., New York City

DAILY drives in sunshine, \$3.00 per hour, four persons, Caledonia 5477, New York City. BOARD FOR CHILDREN CHILDREN'S nurse has select boarding home 20 miles from New York where children needing loving care receive it. Box J-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Capital and Services

AM seeking the right opportunity of investing capital and services in a sound business for expansion purposes. The enterprise must be high class and stand careful investigation. I have had 20 years of successful business experience. At present am president of a company, but for good reasons desire to change my activity. Address, giving full particulars and details. to Box R-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)
Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal
for permanent and translent; refined, quiet
quests: high, exclusive district; 3 acres
ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food;
no dancing; quick commuting; garage;
ownership management; reasonable. 390
North Broadway, Yonkers, Nepperhan 881.
Booklet.

DRESSMAKING GOWNS AND REMODELING—15 years with high class establishment; \$7 per day. Writt for appointment, MUSTOE, 541 E, 78th St. New York City.

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For Reliable Attendants
New Registration by Appointment Only
550 4. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772 ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Office positions for Men and Women
Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N. Y. C. BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MARY F. KINGSTON

11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C.

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic belp. 1437 Flatbush
Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632. FLORENCE SPENCER — High-grade secre-taries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900 LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mer nd women seeking office positions. 280 B'way New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, in-rants' nurses, attendants, bousekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City. SAMUEL PEACE, Inc. High grade office positions for men and women 7 John St., N. Y. C. Room 501, Cortland 784

GIFT SHOP THE MOTTO SHOP UNUSUAL GIFTS, FRAMING, GREETING CARDS 70 W. 51st St., N. Y. C. Tel. Circle 3400

HAIRDRESSERS HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice | Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brooklin Mass, Marceling a specialty.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN HOUSEHOLD assistant, Christian Scientist preferred; good home; salary \$60 a month. Box E-2. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madlson Ave., New York City. Madison Ave., New York City.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; 3 children; Valley Stream, Long Island. Tel. Valley Stream 3050-W. Box P-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Womap, Christian Scientist preferred, as attendant to woman; also do house-keeping and simple cooking; family of 8; pleasant New York home; sleep in; salary no object to right person. Write X-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION GREEN PASTURES GREENWICH, CONN. Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere open fires; best home table and service; at tention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet high elevation. Telephone 370 Greenwich Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbani Ave.

Tenacre. Inc. Tel. PRINCETON 755 PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY Home of refinement; highest stand-xperienced care if needed; New Jersey ards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON-Small suites near Art Museum, \$40-\$45. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave. BROOKLINE, MASS. — Newly renovated 7-room apartment; Beacon St. location; rental \$110. Centre Newton 1680 or Regent 2199-J

Why Not Come to Brooklyn •

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DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3058. PAINTING AND DECORATING WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y. — Painting, decorating, carpentry. T. HARVEY, Tel. Larchmont 2239.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices: offices:

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107 Falmouth St.

Tel. Tack Bay 4830

NEW YORK

270 Madison Ave.

Tel. Caledouia 2706

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LUNDON

Tel. Gerrard 5422.

Adelphi Terrare

PARIS

Avenue de l'Oper

Gutenberg 42.71

11. Via Magenta

Tel. 23.406 11. Via Magenta BERLIN Tel. 23.406
11. Unter den Linden Merkur 6528
PHILADELPHIA
904 FOX Bldg. Tel. Rittenbouse 9136 PHILADELPHIA
904 For Bidg. Tel. Rittenbouse 9186
1106 Security Bidg. Tel. Miami 3-0545
1058 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7189
1499 Gaiov Trust Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7189
1499 Gaiov Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 7899
1492 Esok Bidg Tel. Jadillac 5085
KANSAS CITTY
405 Contipental Building: Tel. Jadillac 5085
KANSAS CITTY
405 Contipental Building: Tel. Victor 3709
SAN FRANCISCO
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LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Butter 7340
1505 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Trinity 2004
1798 Riway Bids. ST. LUUIS
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Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United
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WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS,
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Boston. Parkway 0180.

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SILVER BIRCHES Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround ings for rest, study, and recreation. Phone Ronkonkoma 16 REAL ESTATE

A SUGGESTION Many of our clients buy land at the beginning of a new development and resell at a later date at a profit. We are creating new residential communities right now in Brook-line, Newton, Winchester, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Stoneham, Beverly and Marblehead Neck. We invite you to investigate this form of investment, Detailed information is available and will be furnished upon request.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM and board wanted, Boston vicinity, with Christian Scientists preferred, by young lady of 19 with good character who is going to school in Boston. Address A. K., 70 Wingate Road, Providence, R. I.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, Beacon Hall, on Charles, 142
Beacon St.—Two-room suite and double rooms,
exclusive family hotel; elevator; excellent
table, BACk Bay 1993. N. Y. C., 500 W. 111th—Comfortable room, popposite bath; young business woman; near hurch. BAKER, Apt. 5-E, Cathedral 6368. N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, 6 W.—Attractive single room in charming apartment, kitchen privileges; women. Susquehanna 7298. NEW YORK CITY, 151 East 44th—Young man will share large living room with alcove; excellent location. Vanderbilt 2818, \$10. NEW YORK CITY, 316 W. 95th—Warm light double front bed-sitting room, near batt elevator. Tel. BOSHELL, Riverside 6176. NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th St., Apt. 4-E-Large, warm rooms, elevator; \$10 single, \$12 double. NEW YORK CITY, Near Grand Central— Furnished and unfurnished; dinner if desired. Caledonia 5477.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN Buyer or Manager A MAN having thorough knowledge of wholesale and retail shoe business, now holding responsible traveling position, desires to secure inside work, preferably as buyer or manager in shoe concern or other responsible position: Christian Scientists preferred. Advertising Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 619 Powers Bidg., Rochester, N. Y. 238 Greenwich Avenue

SALEMAN, experienced as sales promoter in food products, southern territory, desires position in same or similar lines; no objection to traveling. Box K-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. YOUNG MAN, adaptable, reliable; experience valuable to several lines. What have you? May answer your need. Let's talk. Box B-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN COMPETENT housekeeper, English; other maids kept; Christian Schutist preferred. C. ROBERTS, 12 Westmin-ster Apts., Ottawa, Canada.

ster Apts., Ottawa, Canada.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, well educated, able correspondent, capable assuming responsibility; efficient, varied technical, financial lines; exercise sound judgment; take charge small office. Box F-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City. UNIVERSITY graduate wishes position as companion, attendant or governess; Christian Scientist preferred; will go anywhere. E-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City;
Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: Gramatan Parkways, Pondfield Road
West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0288 mornings before 10 o'clock. TO LET-FURNISHED CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — For sublease until June 80, 1830, furnished apartment, 5 rooms, 2 baths; desirable location; 3 blocks from Har-vard Square; present tenant of necessity re-turning to California; arrangements may be made for longer lease if desired. Phone Uni-versity 8285.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Daily Freight Service between New York City and Southern New England THE HEGEMAN TRANSFER LIGHTERAGE TERMINAL, 1026 North Avenue. Bridgeport. Conn F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.

Choice Meats, Provisions Vegetables, etc. 192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

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Were Earlier in the Season \$50 WATKIN'S ART & FURNITURE STORE

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EDDY'S MARKET ONLY HIGHEST GRADE

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THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.
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A Bite or a Banquet

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Complete Home Furnishers

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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You will also find great savings in our Boys' Department.



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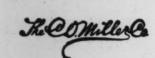
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172 FRANKLIN STREET Telephones: Tupper 0705, Tupper 0706 WIESE, Florist Flowers for Everybody F. T. D. MEMBER

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Elmira New York's Quality Woman's Shop Shoes for Everybody

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COMPANY 206 Main Street Honest Values in Men's and Boys
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2844-2846 Delaware Avenue

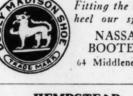
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#### Odds and Ends

Steward's Fees

It is customary for passengers on world cruise or an extended ocean voyage to give tips at intervals of two weeks rather than at the end of the trip, as is done on a transoceanic voyage.

Toronto Globe: "Every year," says a United States Government report, "soil worth \$2,000 000,000 is lost to the United States. What are we going to go about it?" They might try, sagaciously submits the Winnipeg Tribune, giving up golf.

Modern Methods

In 1928, Montana had but one-half the number of wheat farmers it had in 1917, yet raised more and better wheat. The difference is attributed to extensive use of farm machinery, and modern farming methods.

Detroit Free Press: Many a man who has kept himself in-formed of all the player trades in baseball since the close of the season cannot name five of the country's new governors.

U. S. Income Taxes

Now that income taxes are being call that the heaviest item in federa revenue of the United States is from this form of tax.

Judge: It's the woman who pays and pays, and that in all probability is because she's the only one home when the install-ment collector arrives.

Thrift in the United States America's citizens are thrifty, as \$28,000,000,000 in the savings banks of the country would indicate.

Atlanta Constitution: You can say this in defense of the mod-ern, girl—she dearly loves the spinning wheels.



TALK IN THE ARCTIC Owing to the clear atmospheric condiv tions in the arctic, conversation can be carried on by individuals several miles

Arkansas Gazette: Mr. Hoover wants an unostentatious inaugu-ration. We Democrats did our best to give him none at all.

Wettest Town

Sitka, Alaska, with rain and mist in evidence almost every day, has an average rainfall of 85 inches an-

Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot: It's not the full dinner-pail that causes the worry now, it's the size of the cover charge.

Traffic Cause There were 21,630,000 automobiles in the United States in 1928, notwithstanding the fact that in the year previous 1,825,580 cars were relegated to the junk heap.

#### The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What may replace gasoline as a source of power for automobiles in the future?-News Section ...... 10

2. How can pearl-bearing oysters be distinguished without opening

3. Who received the 1928 Nobel prize for literature?-The Home Forum 10

4. What was the original meaning of "fathom"?-Word a Day...... 10 5. How was an aviator able to "anchor" his plane in the air?-Mirror

of World Opinion ...... 10 6. What is the present salary of Cabinet officers?-Editorial Page

7. Where have forest fires been reduced 90 per cent?-News Section. . 10 8. What American university is the alms mater of at least forty-five college and university presidents?-Random Ramblings...... 10

9. How may one acquire a reputation for wisdom?-Sayings...... 10 10. What is the area of Texas?-Editorial Page...... 10

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

What They Say A Word a Day

Franchise

word frane, meaning "free." The Franks were the people who, ome 1500 years ago, lived in the territory that is now Germany. They were a ruling people as well as a conquering race, and the land to the south which they took possess became known by their name, France. But it is not because of their power, but for their love of freedom and fair against peace and patriotic to talk play that this appellation has been and work against war." handed down to us. Moral rather than physical qualities have pre-

Franchise was probably first used termed franchises. Today a franchise person freely to carry on a business or operate a plant which would othergrants the right to a company or a

ice, se has the sound of z. "The railroad has asked for newal of its franchise."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed life itself."

Dr. W. A. Riddle: "Just as the remium on a fireproof building in Doubtless the majority of persons who use this word never think of its inner meaning, not hidden, but in plain view. It comes from the French the nations must learn that when security is increased, they will pay less premium in the way of less

> The Rev. William P. Merrill: Heretofore those who have worked ion of for peace have been subject to suspicion as unpatriotic or disloyal. Henceforth it is disloyal to talk

ing talk or an appeal to buyers is to denote freedom from some burden.

As exemptions granted by governments or individuals were special privileges sought for, these were words."

Is it truthful, is it interesting, this—Is it truthful, is it interesting, and the interesting is it interesting

M. L. Wilson: "One test of a sell-

Fran'-chise is accented on the first of the human race have forgotten to yllable. Sound a as in am, i as in consider the spiritual heritage of The Rev. Irving H. Berg: "Re-

#### A Quotation for Today

"SOMEONE has spoken ill of you." "It matters not; I will endeavor so to live that nobody will believe it."-PLATO

## The Children's Corner

#### Sunset Stories

The Uninvited Guest

AMISE rolled out a nice, ten-, Polly, it's a Polly, come to the party. der, raspberry leaf on a clean And he is asking for a cracker after shingle breadboard with the he has eaten them all up. He isn't little rolling pin Auntie May had sent a very polite bird." Going to the her for Christmas, laid four wild front door she called up the stairs

strawberries on it, put on a pinch of sugar from the doll's sugar bowl, covered it with a second crust of raspered it wit

"Oh, It's a Polly, It's a Polly!" Said

berry leaf, and set it to bake on

flat rock in the sun with six others

"Now just as soon as my pies are

done," she said to the row of dolls

sitting primly against a tree, "we will have refreshments." Patsy, the

rag doll, was having a birthday

The table was all ready, with an

oyster cracker on each plate. Mamise

took the teapot and went around the corner of the house for some water.

She stopped at the kitchen door to ask Bridget for a doughnut. They cut

up into the nicest little cookles, just right for a doll's party.

When she got back to the table every cracker had disappeared. She looked at the dolls as though she expected them to tell her who the culprit was. But they all stared back

smilingly. Then she went over to the lilac bush back of the table and part-

ing the branches tried to peer through to see if anyone from the

next yard could have come in and taken the crackers, but no one was in

Just then she heard a funny little

croak from the tree and there, out on

one of the tranches, sat a big green

bird with an enormous looked bear and gorgeous red feathers in his tail. And he held one of the crackers

"Polly wants a cracke." he called dwn at Mamise, cocking his head

Mamise laughed aloud. "Oh, it's a

over on one side.

sight. It certainly was mysterious.

the other end of the town. I don't see how it got over here. Someone told me last night that it was miss-Mamise and Mother went next door in her attic and brought it down. was a different chocolate or bon When Mother set it under the tree bon on each plate, so it turned out to Polly flew right into the door as be a much nicer party after all, bethough it had been its own cage. Then

candy store for an ice cream. All the way Polly squawked and begged for a cracker "as though he hadn't just had six," Mamise said to Mrs. Doolittle. And then she told her about Patsy's party, and how patiently the dolls were waiting. After the ice cream had been eaten, Mrs. Doolittle bought her a lovely box of candy covered with blue satin

and tied with gold ribbons, and a little comb and brush for Patsy, not more than two inches long, "for a Christmas gift," she said. When Mamise came home she and asked Mrs. Burr if she still had found that t e pies were just right, her parrot's cage. She soon found it and instead of oyster crackers there

Mother telephoned Mrs. Doolittle and

she said she would come right

around after him herself. And when

she came she was so glad to see

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



And sure enough, of Jerry coaxed him into a race and won it by several Jumps, after which I felt much better!

#### In Lighter Vein

Forging Ahead

"A few years ago, back when cot-ton was hitting the high spots and the colored folks were in clover, a colored brother walked into an automobile salesroom in a near-by town and said:

"Boss, you-all de feller what sell Mistah Washington Smith that er supersix automobile?" 'Yes,' said the salesman, 'I be-

lieve we did.'
"'Well,' said the colored man. 'Ah
wants a superseven.'" — Montreal



Golfer (recognizing former saddy): See If you can keep your eye on this

The Gallant General "Among the prettiest girls present

was Brigadier-General wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

The next day he was called to the

editor's room. "What do you mean by writing stuff like that?" demanded the editor. "Well," explained the reporter, "that's where he was."—Border Cities

quiet neighborhood. There are two

These Insure Quiet

Prospective Roomer: "I wanted a

factories across the street!"

Landlady: "Yes, but one makes rubber heels and the other automo-Private Property

"I'm very fond of Tom Brown-

you know that good-looking upper

classman." "But dear, he's very much your "Well, I hope he's very much my

How About Some Home Cooking? Customer: "I'm a little fed up on chicken chow mein and sub gum chop suey. I'd like to get something different this evening. Tell me, Hi Lo, what do you eat for dinner?" Hi Lo: "P'lok chops, f'lied pota-toes, p'lunkin pie. W'at you have?"

That's His Experience Teacher: "Now, Tommy, if I take a potato, cut it in half, then in quarters, and then in halves again, what Tommy: "Chips, miss!"-Pearson's



"I Record only the Sunny Hours

Fujiyama New York N THE last world cruise of the Red Star liner Belgenland, when the liner was leaving Kobe, a passenger who was temporarily confined to his stateroom and unable to go out on deck or ashore, enjoyed the privilege of having the big 27,000-ton vessel make a complete turn so that he could see Fujiyama, Japan's famous peak, from his

famous mountain, and the fact was communicated to Captain More-The captain suggested that the passenger prop himself up at his porthole, and the vessel swung in a slow circle, thus enabling him to have a full view of the majestic

The passenger, according to an item in the New York Times, had

told one of the ship officers of his

disappointment at not seeing the

porthole.

In the Cinema World IN FORWARDING several contributions to the Sundial, Mrs. F. W.,

snow-capped peak.

Hollywood, Calif., tells of the thoughtfulness and generosity of the president of one of the large motion picture companies, who, despite a most busy life, finds time to give his personal attention to those needing aid. On one occasion, a woman who had been in his employ left the organization, thinking she could do better. She failed to do this, how-ever, and later found herself without funds. When her former employer learned of this, he commissioned his daughter to send her a generous check and a large supply of pro

Giving

THAT one's store of good is not depleted by generous giving is shown in a contribution by Miss M. E. A., Gloversville, N. Y., in which the writer tells of a bookkeeper whose attention was attracted to a boy playing outside his office window whose shoes were much dilapidated. Although this man had a family to support and was receiving only a modest salary, he at once went out and bought shoes and stockings for the boy. When his associates learned of this they insisted on repaying him the amount he had spent. Soon after he was called to the main office an'

given an increase in salary.

#### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

responsibility and alty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

#### **EDITORIALS**

#### Unstereotyping Europe

CHANGES in Europe must be expected, and many aberrations of diplomatists since 1919 have been due to the fact that they acquired a curious belief in the possibility of stereotyping a continent composed of more than thirty nations. Now the Italo-Jugoslavian Treaty of January, 1924, has expired, and somewhat doleful comments are heard from those who think nothing should be altered. It is possible to find regrettable aspects in the events which have allowed the pact to lapse, but it is well to point out an important aspect usually overlooked, namely, the fragility of all speculations based upon the permanence of the present diplomatic situation.

This Italo-Jugoslavian Treaty, like a number of others, had clauses calling for common efforts in the maintenance of the treaties of the Peace Conference of 1919. The particular treaties thus upheld applied to central and eastern Europe. They were distinguished by the names St. Germain, Trianon and Neuilly. They were the statutes of the Danubian nations. The Little Entente was formed for the purpose of opposing any modification in territorial or political arrangements. Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia united against potential enemies. Poland joined them, and France was linked up by various engagements with this group. Though Italy could never properly be regarded as belonging to it, nevertheless the treaty with Jugoslavia constituted a nominal though ineffectual lien binding Italy to help preserve the status quo.

Certainly this attempt to form a coalition which would support those who gained by the war against those who lost by it was natural. Diplomatically it had much to commend it. Yet it had the disadvantage of appearing to pit one group of nations against others. It should properly have been merged as soon as possible in a greater association which would include vanquished as well as victor. Against Hungary, for example, the Little Entente offers less protection than would a friendly organization of central European countries which would include

But above all these combinations is the presupposed possibility of stereotyping Europe. Italy, though signing its treaty with Jugoslavia, has encouraged Hungary and Bulgaria, has drawn even Rumania into its orbit, has established what is tantamount to a protectorate in Albania, and aims at Balkanic hegemony. In short, the theory of constructing a common diplomacy on a negative presumption has broken down. Whatever criticisms can be made of Italian conceptions, Italian ambitions and Italian combinations, it is probable that Italy has rendered Europe a service in demonstrating that its policy cannot be founded upon the assumption of static conditions. There are dynamic elements which must be considered. It is not enough to sit down in the ring and declare that Europe must now stand still. Despite everything that can be said against Italy's manner, Italy's political realism contains valuable lessons.

The lapsing of this treaty should not be interpreted as a sign of strained relations between Italy and Jugoslavia. The two countries have their differences, which at one moment became acute. They may again become acute, but in the meantime Jugoslavia has ratified the Nettuno convention, and it has been decided that Italy and Jugoslavia shall examine their problems amicably. There is nothing to prevent cordial negotiations when internal difficulties in Jugoslavia are surmounted. The former treaty is obsolete. Its disappearance merely marks the end of the doctrine of a stereotyped Europe.

#### The Home of the Virginia Lees

DY THE side of Mount Vernon, Arlington, Monticello and the rest, Stratford Hall will soon take its honored place. For two hundred years it has stood serenely in Westmoreland County, the home of the Virginia Lees. What now more appropriate than that a northern chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy should purchase the birthplace of that best-loved of Southern heroes, Robert E. Lee, and of his famous forbears, those signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee? The purchase was made recently by the William Alexander Chapter in Connecticut, at the suggestion of its head, Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, daughter-in-law of the poet, Sidney Lanier.

The sturdy brick house, in the center of its green quadrangle, remains in a good state of preservation, making simple the contemplated task of the restorer. The recently formed Robert E. Lee Foundation, which will take this work in hand, intends not only to restore and furnish the house, but to coax back the garden to its former luxuriance, to replenish the library, to rebuild the wharf and moor beside it some boats, in the comfortable fashion of those leisurely days when the Potomac River was the chosen highway of colonial Virginians. It is hoped, moreover, to make of the place "not merely a shrine, but a living national educational memorial and a center of historical research," for which purpose a guest house wil! be erected. In short, Stratford Hall will become again a proud witness to the spacious life lived by Virginians of pre-Revolutionary days. All who value such beautiful old mansions of the South, all who cherish the memory of that greatest member of the great family of the Lees, will welcome Stratford Hall to the distinguished company of American national memorials.

#### The Senate's Secret Sessions

RECENT admitted violation of the rules of the United States Senate forbidding the disclosure or publication of the proceedings of executive sessions of that body serve to awaken public interest in the renewed effort to amend or qualify the ancient inhibition imposed. As applied, the requirement binding senators and attachés to secrecy is invoked specifically to prevent publication of debates upon proposed treaties which are considered behind closed doors, and the discussion of executive nominations, together with the roll call vote upon confirmation or rejection.

It would appear that the rule of secrecy is less frequently invoked than formerly in the discussion of treaties. The theory that all such covenants should be openly discussed has gained tremendous popularity in recent years. The public interest is regarded as paramount, and it is difficult to imagine the serious consideration of these documents if they contained pledges or conditions which must be withheld

or guarded by secrecy. Thus there remains to be safeguarded, if that is deemed necessary, the secrecy which clings about executive sessions when the acceptability of presidential appointees is being discussed and determined according to senatorial standards. The pertinent query is whether these are not matters in which the public feels, by right, a keen and vital interest. The presumption of fitness is established by the action of the President in submitting the nomination of the candidate proposed for a position of honor or authority. If this presumption is to be overcome, it should be by the weight of overwhelming evidence, by the presentation of facts, which should establish to the satisfaction of the public the utter unfitness of the one proposed for prefer-

But it appears that it is not specifically the right of the public that is considered either by those who urge a modification of the rule or those who hope for its perpetuation. Hence senators who may be seeking renomination, or those who hope to re-establish themselves in the confidence of doubting constituencies, complain that they are frequently embarrassed by their inability to inform the people at home how they yoted in some secret session.

There is, however, a prospect that at some time, sooner or later, the rule which has been the subject of controversy almost since the year of its adoption may be redrafted. Senator Pittman, in the present Congress, is sponsor for the amended inhibition, the provisions of which were dictated by the Rules Committee of the Senate in 1926. The amendment, long on the calendar, has not yet received consideration on the floor. The proposed rule would permit the printing in the Congressional Record of all votes upon executive nominations whenever the Senate, by majority vote, shall so order. But it is specifically provided that this shall not be construed as permitting a senator to make public his own vote.

In 1925, it appears, Senator Dill offered a resolution, which has been proposed at every session since then, to reverse the ancient practice by stipulating that only by a two-thirds vote can Senate sessions be declared secret, no matter for what business convened. No doubt it could be convincingly argued that this plan, somewhat more liberal than that approved by the Rules Committee, would serve every reasonable purpose. There are occasions, no doubt, when it is necessary, or at least prudent, to withhold from the world at large the confidences of official and lay witnesses or the considerations which render impossible the confirmation of presidential appointments. Possibly the ordering of secret sessions at such times, with the consent of even a majority of the Senate, would insure the protection of individual and public rights.

#### Merging British Steel

THE recent merger of Vickers, Ltd., Cammell Laird & Co., Ltd., and Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., is the first successful large-scale attempt to rationalize the British iron and steel industry. Amalgamations in this trade were frequent enough between 1916 and 1920; but they all differed fundamentally from the one just concluded. The earlier amalgamations were of particular firms engaged in heavy manufactures and the mines that provided them with their raw materials, but the present merger is an amalgamation of manufacturing firms, and has nothing to do with the securing of sources of raw materials.

Rationalizing the British heavy industries involves not only the unification of separately managed but similar enterprises, but also the breaking-up of unwise unifications within single firms that have taken place in the past. About twelve months ago Vickers and Armstrong-Whitworth, which are among the principal combines in the country, separated two of their sections, which experience had shown to be unsuitably joined together, by cutting off their armament work, heavy steel, and shipbuilding enterprises from their civil industry. But the numerous undertakings which still remained in the combined nonarmament section of the two firms have proved to be far from homogeneous, so that the new merger is concerned with further division of enterprises as well as with the amalgamation of previously unconnected managements. The merger, which is in two parts, with the second of which Vickers-Armstrong are not connected, unites the steel interests of the participating firms in the first agreement, and their rolling-stock interests in the second, thus accomplishing at one and the same time a unification of managements and a division of enterprises.

The chairman of the board of Cammell Laird & Co. insists that the merger is not designed to compete with other British firms, some of whom it may eventually include, but that it is hoped that it will enable British steel manufacturers to make a vigorous and successful bid for trade in all the neutral markets of the world. The agreement has been made necessary by the development of elaborate

machinery and by the example of firms in other countries. It must be admitted that it is only on small scale compared with the largest mergers elsewhere, but it is "a unique combination of firms engaged in the manufacture of the highest grade of steel." The amalgamation will make possible economies in production, improvements in technical efficiency, and in sales organization, and a development of research, that could probably be arrived at in no other way. It is important not only as an achievement, but also as an example. Whether it is an example that will be generally followed it is as yet too early to say, but it is encouraging to note that already two other important firms are negotiating a fusion of interests. Once it has begun, the process of rationalization is likely to continue at a constantly increasing speed.

#### Political Bread

MARXISM lends itself to academic treatment. Crops do not. This, through eleven years of intermittent dearth and plenty, the Soviets have discovered. Propaganda is not seasonal. Grain decidedly is. The first requires, at least, a soap box, or, at most, only paint, brush, billboard and a theory. The second demands the delicate co-operation of elemental forces which those even of the Communist type can neither cajole nor convert.

Thus it happens that now, as in the heyday of Leninism, it is neither White armies nor White propaganda, but bread-dark bread at that—that most potently threatens the Soviets. Russia is still frost-locked. But already the Soviets have turned their attention to the spring planting. Well they may. The year 1928 brought a grain crisis of major proportions, due to the inability of the authorities to transport properly the supplies of wheat and to prevent grain hoarding on the part of the despised wealthy farmers. The year 1929 gives some prospect of further crises. The fall planting of grain-about one-fourth of the total—is said to be below that of last year. The propaganda guns, therefore, are now turned on the farmers. At all odds, this recalcitrant class must plant heavily this spring. Any alternative to such a plan would be altogether unpleasant to the officials housed in the Kremlin.

But propaganda is only part of the Soviet picture. Not long ago there sailed from New York, Thomas D. Campbell, whose 95,000 acres of Montana wheat land make him the largest grain grower in the world. His destination was Moscow; his mission to further the Soviets' plan for increased wheat production.

The Russians, Mr. Campbell disclosed, propose to concentrate on 10,000,000 acres of the Nation's best wheat land. With that good-sized nucleus they are determined to increase the grain supply until shortage possibilities will be eliminated and a steady producton for expert purposes secured.

Mr. Campbell's mission is an important one—for Russia and for the world. With one-sixth of the earth's territory within Russia's boundaries any practical plans for development are of world-wide importance. If he succeeds in teaching the Russians to raise grain as successfully in the Ukraine and the Volga Valley as he raised it, himself, on the Montana plains, he will have made a major contribution toward the solution of the ever-pertinent question of the world's food supply. Pending such practical instruction, Russia's rulers are bound to continue to wear, uneasily, their proletarian crowns.

#### Let's Do It on Time

Many persons are bothered not so much over payment of their income taxes as over the complicated task of making them out. Even the man who finds, after an all-night session with his income tax blank, that he owes the Government only twenty-nine cents, has to go through the same complicated processes as the man who is entirely out of the "inclosed-please-find-stamps" class.

In addition to the Federal Government of the United States, many individual states impose an income tax. Municipalities have not become addicted to the practice, but if they should, the average man, who has to sit up late to clear up the difficulties involved in checking up his milk bill, might as well prepare to ask for a week's vacation in which to pursue the elusive and many times beclouded issues which the ordinary tax blank presents.

Income taxes in the United States are a twentieth century product. Springing out of the stress of war-time conditions, they have flourished to such an extent that an occasional bumper crop prompts the Government to hand back the surplus. The states have not yet complained of overflowing treasuries. At this time millions of amateur accountants, each armed with an adequate supply of lead pencils, a ream or two of note paper, textbooks on mathematics, government circulars and "hope that springs eternal," are squaring away for the annual great American task of "filling out my income tax blank."

#### Editorial Notes

To the long list already chronicled of benefits accruing from 'prohibition, Joseph E. Gilbert, builder of many of New York's skyscrapers, adds increased value to property occupied by saloons in preprohibition days. The New York Times quotes Mr. Gilbert thus:

With the coming of prohibition, it was believed in many quarters that the throwing of so many saloon corners on the market would cause a sharp decline in values which would also have a bad effect on other properties. Such, however, has not been the case. We found that the saloons were not the only class of business desirous of obtaining corner locations and paying well for them. Today the value of practically every corner formerly used for dispensing liquor has increased from two to four times.

Herein is yet another proof of the accumulative effect of a righteous stand, bringing increased good to the various activities within its range of contact.

What would our forefathers say if they read an item that the humming of airplanes interferes with the taking of moving pictures that talk, as happened in Los Angeles.

As a peacemaker, the letter "W" should not be overlooked in its usefulness in converting good and ill into good will.

#### Water-One Mile by Horse Trail

TXTENSIVE hiking in California mountain regions from Old Greyback to the High Sierras should have taught me not to believe in signs. Long since, my eye had learned to multiply or add when pointing arrows indicated that the summit of Old Baldy could be reached by covering six miles of trail, or that Tuolumne Meadows lay eight miles distant. Not that the signs were incorrect. Forest rangers have assured me of their accuracy. Perhaps it is the two-dimensional nature of the mountain trail which causes it to elongate as it is pursued.

In three days I had just completed what the signs called a sixty-mile hike, from Yosemite Valley up the Merced River and over the Divide into Tuolumne Meadows, then down to Lake Tenaya, up to Clouds' Rest, and Half Dome. In a word, I had started at roughly 4000 feet above the sea, risen to 12,000, dropped to 6000, gone back to 11,000, climbed down to 8000, and ended at 10,000. Even these superficial figures indicate nearly five miles of ups and downs in the three days' trail.

Since morning I had come from Tuolumne Meadows. By midafternoon I had stood on the jumbled rock pile at the crown of Clouds' Rest, looking down into the narrow Valley, dominated on the left by the bold profile of Half Dome, and guarded in the far right distance by El Capitan. Already the Valley lay in the deep shade of the western cliffs, which threw their outline part way up the forested slope at the foot of Half Dome, leaving the rock itself in the full glow of the sun. Just as the red arc sank two hours later in the misty ranges to the west, I had disengaged the safety belt used while pulling myself up the two parallel steel cables which go straight up the last smooth and precipitous 900 feet of Half Dome

Now I had completed my lone meal under the pines on the narrow ridge which alone gives access to the foot of the rock. It was too late to hike the ten miles back to my home camp in the Valley. In a bed of aromatic pine needles I arranged my blankets and prepared to spend the night on what might well be called the ridgepole of the Yosemite. To the west the rock fell away in furrowed cascades which ended in sheer cliffs 3000 feet above the Valley floor. On the east and south the Merced River Canyon cut a deep gash into the main range of the Sierras. Giant pines on the slopes below looked like the stubble of a swarthy beard.

The camp was ideal, with one exception—there was no water. Since noon the trail had led away from the lush meadows up onto the ridges, which rapidly lifted above the timber line. My canteen was empty. I started on a tour of inspection, to see if this rocky summit afforded even a small spring. It was as dry as the solid granite of Half Dome above. Returning along the base of the rock, I came upon a sign: "Water—One Mile by Horse Trail."

Water—one mile. It was too alluring. Already I could see the bubbling spring, and hear its music. Even allowing for a flagrant understatement, one mile sounded singularly inoffensive. The evening was before me. Running back to camp, I snatched up a flashlight and my canteen, and started along the plainly defined path, called by the sign a horse trail.

Never before had I ventured along a horse trail—on foot. This one skirted the base of Half Dome for a hundred yards, and then plunged straight down the side of the mountain. In the loose sand and rocks I fairly flew along, congratulating myself on the speed of the descent. Soon I heard the clang of a pasture bell, which sounded alternately muffled and clear. Pack mules it was, doubt-

less enjoying the water toward which my steps were taking me. As the steep slope rapidly left the bare rock of Half Dome behind, the shrubbery became more dense, and the pines crowded in until their arms interlaced overhead. The trail continued well defined, circling huge bowlders, plunging across ravines, and occasionally slowing up on less precipitous descents.

Gradually the trail began to elude me. It would come out in a clearing completely hedged about with shrubbery, which looked as undisturbed under the glow of my flashlight, as though no horse had ever forced a way through. Then I would find the path, clear at the ground, but shut in above by branches which would spring aside before a horse's advance, and snap back into their natural position behind him. On foot, the going became difficult. One apparent trail led to the edge of a precipice, overhung by dense undergrowth. Still the pasture bells led me on, sounding just ahead. Darkness had set in, and I went back to the clearing to ponder the ways of horse trails.

In the enthusiasm of the descent, distance had been forgotten. Now my attention was arrested by the gleam of a row of lights on the rim of the opposite canyon wall. It was the hotel on Inspiration Point, and appeared to be on the same level with the clearing in which I sat. This meant that I had dropped over a thousand feet.

The heavily forested slope at my back inclined sharply against the dark bulk of Half Dome, which seemed to overhang as it shut out half of the heavens. Never had I seen such a display of stars. In the rarefied atmosphere, Arcturus stood out against a fathomless depth of breathing space, space filled with myriads of constellations never seen amid the glare of cities or the murk of valleys. The pines shot up their black towers like cathedral spires, and as the breeze stirred, the clang of the pasture bell rose and fell in tantalizing proximity.

Another effort to find the trail ended in the grudging

Another effort to find the trail ended in the grudging realization that a horse is indispensable in following a horse trail. No water of any sort had appeared. Only one thing remained, to return to camp and dream of fountains, rills, and running brooks. To the accompaniment of the incessant bell I trudged back up the sandy slope, which proved to be so steep that every fifty yards I threw myself upon my back to gain a breathing space and looked up into the sky. Arcturus had swung through thirty degrees of its arc before that toilsome ascent had been completed. What had taken minutes in the descent took two hours in retracing. As I pulled the blankets about my ears, I still heard a faint clanging of pasture bells.

The next morning wakened me early, for the first rays lighted on my ridge camp, just as the last had done. There remained no temptation to essay the horse trail, even by daylight. As I came out into the Little Yosemite at the end of the regular six-mile foot trail, I heard a familiar sound. There beside the river stood a half dozen pack mules, the leader swinging a bell under his neck. I turned to measure with my eye the distance up to the foot of Half Dome, flushed in the growing light of early morning.

The pines at its base looked like match sticks. I tried to estimate how far down that rugged mountain slope I had come in the dark, along the horse trail. Surely not halfway. Then I thought of the sign, so boldly set on its post in the solid rock at the base of Half Dome: "Water—One Mile by Horse Trail." With an inward smile I buried my face in the Merced River and drank my fill.

R. H. S.

#### Notes From Shanghai

THE appointment of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek as member of the Legislative Yuan Committee is a characteristic sign of the times in China. This appointment confers upon a young woman, who only a short time ago was a student at Wellesley, powers tantamount almost to those of a cabinet minister, and elevates her to an unrivaled position among modern Chinese women. The trend in China today is to put into practice the political theory of equality between the sexes. Mrs. Chiang, who before her marriage was Miss Mayling Soong, is one of the outstanding figures in China and is well known for her activities, which have gained her a high reputation in political circles. Historically, feminine participation in affairs of state in this country has been decried, although two empresses ruled the Empire with great vigor. Nevertheless, Mrs. Chiang's appointment has received the greatest measure of approbation.

While Peiping is slowly passing, confronted by the fate of becoming only the haunt of the antiquarian and the artist, Nanking has taken on an astonishing activity. With transference of the center of political interest to the banks of the Yangtze, a remarkable real estate boom has started at Nanking. Lots of property formerly rented for a few dollars are being sold for thousands. Hotel accommodation is at a premium owing to the influx of thousands of government officials, and the Government has been compelled to establish a "guest house" for the accommodation of the foreign diplomatists visiting the city. Ambitious schemes for development are being discussed, and the atmosphere of the city is permeated with a desire for progress. If the many grandiose schemes are put into operation with the rapidity with which they have been conceived, the pleasant old city will undergo a transformation which will rob it of its Old World charm. The Government Reconstruction Committee, however, is reported to have other views on the matter, and will exercise a conservative influence on the new developments.

The process of city transformation is having a contrary and more commendable effect at Hangchow, the beautiful Chekiang lake city, five hours by train from Shanghai. Hangchow stands as a simile of beauty in Chinese poetic lore. Possessing few industrial resources, Hangchow on the shores of the West Lake is a pearl in a setting of lakes and mountains reminiscent of the English lake district, Even today in some respects it is as glorious as it was in the thirteenth century when it was visited by Marco Polo, the famous Venetian, who extolled it in wondrous terms to Kublai Khan. With such a reputation at stake the authorities are planning to restore it as the garden city of China, and next year an artistic exhibition is proposed to be held for which all the private gardens along the lake shores will be brought into use as a background. The authorities propose to restore many of the old monuments, especially the Thunder and Wind Pagoda, which collapsed few years ago, and no encroachment on the beautiful landscape will be permitted around the lake. Suggested municipal regulations provide that only buildings of recognized Chinese architecture will be permitted and nothing incongruous will be allowed to spoil the historic beautie of the place. If these proposals are carried out and rail-road communications from Shanghai are improved, Hangchow is likely to feature prominently on the itineraries of foreign tourists to China, who cannot fail to be charmed by the placid beauties of the city and its environs.

The autumn rainy season in and around Shanghai has but little of the poetic about it, although the fashion is to see delightful pictures even in such an Oriental occurrence. A vast difference exists between the rain pictures of China and Japan. In Japan the rain clothes the land-scape in a cloak of dim beauty which brings out wonderful vistas. A fairyland of puzzling indistinctness exists, softening the hard lights and rounding off everything into a vague mist wherein colors and objects take on the aspect of the half-forgotten realms of a child's dream. But in China, such is not the case. Rain is a prosaic happening which sweeps across the flat, cultivated fields with a dismal blast. Huddling coolies sheltering from the wet,

farmhouses with saturated thatch, muddy roads obstrucing one's progress, are the signs in the Yangtze Valley. There is nothing to stir the artist to endeavor. It is a dream scene at the best

But still rain to the hundreds of thousands of farmers on the myriads of strips into which the fertile soil is divided is the most significant event in their existence. It is eagerly awaited, especially in the Yangtze Valley, where the principal rice fields of the country are located. Rice needs abundant irrigation, for the young shoots are reared in water, and that water is not always coming from the near-by creeks. With two, and sometimes crops a year, the importance of rain is easily seen, and its appearance gives ample cause for rejoicing among the Sons of Han, who are primarily a nation of agriculturists. The Chinese farmer is a stolid, unimaginative person. He has no time to be otherwise when he must work in his fields from sunrise to sunset to fill the family rice bowls. Hence the Chinese farmer is to be forgiven if his rejoicing at the rain takes forms which the West does not approve But it produces no pictures, only evidence that outside of the big cities, where people have leisure time to pause and think, daily existence is concerned more with nature than with the political changes sweeping the country.

#### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are necleomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole indue of their suitability, and this Board dors not hold itself or this necespaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### "The Problem of Visas"

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In the editorial of January 14 on "The Problem of Visas," it is affirmed that "the United States charges \$10 for a passport, and most of the European nations visited by tourists exact \$10 each for the visas which are necessary to obtain admission to those countries."

It should be stated that a \$10 fee is charged at Amer-

It should be stated that a \$10 fee is charged at American consulates throughout the world for American visas on most foreign passports, and that an equivalent amount is consequently demanded for the majority of non-transit foreign visas on American passports. Only Americans are so mulcted, and that solely because this heavy charge was initiated and is maintained by their government.

The amount of money brought to the United States Government in \$10 visa fees, far from being "almost negligible," represents a considerable annual sum, being collected from almost all aliens sailing for these spaces.

It is hardly correct to say that it seems to be impossible to get foreign governments to carry out an agreement for reciprocal reduction of this charge. The failure of the United States and the large European countries to agree on such a reduction is due to the fact that the United States wishes to differentiate between tourists, or visitors, and "immigrants," and maintain the \$10 fee for visas to the latter, while the said European countries establish no such distinction and unlike the United States place no restriction upon the length of time "tourists" may remain once admitted within their boundaries.

The United States admits tourists or visitors for

The United States admits tourists or visitors for periods of six months only, and in addition to the above \$10 visa fee collects an \$8 head tax from all incoming foreigners, incespective of their country of origin or their prospective length of stay. A refund of this tax is obtainable by those leaving the country within sixty days, provided that they originally declared that intention.

Ennest F. Baret.

#### When Cæsar Was Born

Boston, Mass.

To The Christian Science Montron:

I wish to call attention to a statement made in the instructive article entitled "Where Legend Lives Again," in The Christian Science Monitor of January 19. It is this one: "Twenty centuries ago in the seventieth year of Julius Cæsar."

Now, while the historians disagree on the exact year of Cæsar's birth, none makes the date earlier than 104 B. C. and all are quite agreed on the year 44 B. C. as the date when he was struck down by conspirators in the senate—making him under sixty at that time.

New York, N. Y.

Samuel N. Bakes.